The Weather
TODAY—Considerable cloudiness and continued mild. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 35.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 83 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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11-Ton Blockbusters Smashing Germans

Allied Patrols Stabbing Across Rhine North of Duisburg

House Sends Manpower Measures to Conference

Administration Wins Victory in Floor Fight; Long Struggle Over Divergent Bills Seen

By Mary Spargo

Triumphant Administration leadership in the House yesterday blocked attempts to kill off labor draft legislation and with a majority of 34 votes sent divergent House and Senate bills into conference.

By a vote of 211 to 177 the House rejected a Democratic-Republican coalition move to send the House into the conference with a voluntary manpower bill, a step which would have prevented the conference from adopting any provisions of the Administration's May bill.

Conferees of both Houses, each heavily loaded in favor of the bill passed by the chamber they represent, are faced with the task of reconciling two measures b sically different in theory.

House Favors Selective Service

The House measure would permit Selective Service local boards to call up for war industries any registrant 18 to 45 not in uniform. All men in that age classification, including veterans, are frozen on their war jobs or in agriculture.

The bill is backed by the regular draft-dodger penalties of Selective Service, five years in jail or $10,000 for violations.

The Senate measure gives statutory authority to the War Manpower Commission, permits imposition of ceilings and requires re-employment certificates. Employers who violate WMC regulations may be charged with a misdemeanor, with penalties of a year in jail or a $10,000 fine.

In addition the Senate bill provides for surveys of all war plants, including Army and Navy installations, and for over-all channelling of war contracts through the office of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to avoid placement of contracts in tight labor areas.

Long Struggle Foreseen

The makeup of the conference committee of each House indicates a long, tough struggle to reconcile opposing points of view.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) appointed the following members of the House Military Affairs Committee as House conferees immediately after the vote was taken:

Representatives Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) committee chairman; R. Ewing Thomason (D., Tex.); Overton Brooks (D., La.); Walter G. Andrews (R., N. Y.) and Dewey Short (R., Mo.).

All the House conferees but Short are strong proponents of the House-adopted compulsory labor legislation.

Senatorial Conferees

Vice President Harry S. Truman, as President of the Senate, named the following Senators as conferees:

Senators Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee; Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), and Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio).

All but Austin supported the Senate's O'Mahoney-Kilgore voluntary bill. Austin was in Mexico City and did not vote on final passage of the Senate bill, but supported the House measure in committee.

One hundred and seventy-two Democrats, 38 Republicans and one

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 3.

Heckled by Experts

Herbert Elliston, associate editor of The Post, is just back from the Inter-American Conference at Mexico City.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock over WINX, Congressman Estes Kefauver and Roscoe Drummond of The Christian Science Monitor will question Elliston about what went on there.

They are expert hecklers, but Elliston knows his way around.

It all comes under the head of worth-while listening.

WINX, 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Involved in Dispute

FCA Examiner Loafs 6 Months At $700 Each Pending Appeal

Kansas City, Mo., March 14 (U.P.).—A. C. Utterback sat at an empty desk in a barren office today, thumbing a detective magazine and looking bored.

He was manager, officeboy and sweepout man of the Farm Credit Administration here—a forgotten man except on the monthly payroll, which to him is considerable comfort.

When payday comes around, Utterback receives his $700 monthly salary, just as he did when he was active as one of the three supervising examiners for the FCA.

His period of high-paid idleness began six months ago when he and Roland W. Bush, his assistant, filed a report on their examination of a Texas cooperative bank. Bush resigned, in order, he said, to charge publicly that the FCA was suppressing the report. Bush charged Utterback was ordered to alter the report they had prepared and that he refused.

I. W. Duggan, governor of the FCA, denied today that Utterback had been asked to change his report.

Utterback first tried to get a grievance appeal hearing but then dropped it and began sitting tight. Duggan said Utterback has been asked to show cause why he should not be suspended pending final settlement of the case.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
A. C. UTTERBACK

Duggan declined to reveal the specific nature of charges the FCA personnel department had filed against Utterback with the Department of Agriculture personnel office.

Food Exports Stir Protests In Congress

Members Demand U. S. Be Fed First; Worse Meat Shortage Seen

By James E. Chinn

America's food supply problems flared all over Congress yesterday amid demands that the country feed herself first, and warnings that the present meat shortage may become more acute.

Other outstanding developments were:

1. Alarmed over the near famine of meat in the District and the entire Eastern seaboard, House and Senate members representing eight States in the area from Maryland to Massachusetts, united in a concerted move to alleviate the situation.

2. Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) charged that "red tape" and "bad judgment" of Government bureaus is partially responsible for the meat shortage, and urged a hurry-up investigation to answer the puzzling question—"What's happened to America's food?"

3. Senator Clyde Reed (R., Kans.) disclosed that the entire grain and livestock section of the country is "confronted by the most disastrous freight and car shortage in 25 years."

4. Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) revealed that his Senate War Investigating Committee has been inquiring into the food situation with a view to holding public hearings.

In the midst of a debate on the food supply, Wherry told the Senate he felt that War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' newly created foreign export committee would be "a great help" in allocating food

See EXPORT, Page 2, Column 8.

Alcan Highway Faces Discard, Senate Hears

Canol Abandonment Declared Set April 1; Moore Blasts Army

By the Associated Press

The Senate heard yesterday that the Army may abandon the Alaskan highway as well as its Canol oil development at Whitehorse, Canada.

After Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) declared the date for shutting down the Canol venture had been moved up from June 30 to April 1, Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.) said he understood the Alaskan highway would be abandoned.

The two developments followed a speech in which Senator Moore (R., Okla.) declared the War Department had assumed a "bull-headed and arbitrary attitude" in spending 134 million dollars on Canol against the advice of the Senate War Investigating Committee, of which Mead is chairman, and "petroleum experts."

Asserting he would insist that the Surplus Property Board take over Canol properties, Moore declared:

"The Army says that the properties are to be offered Canada under an option to buy at the present appraised value. In view of the incompetence displayed by the Army in connection with this project I seriously doubt the wisdom of permitting the Army to negotiate for the disposal of the property."

Ferguson (R., Mich.), a member of Mead's committee, said that group had not gone into the Alaskan highway project, but that "I intend to find out about it when the War Department appropriations bill comes up for action."

Magnuson said the Army picked the route without consulting the Alaskan Highway Commission,

See CANOL, Page 2, Column 1.

Response Dwindling

Immediate Listing of All Nurses Up to 65 Declared Imperative

By Adele Bernstein

An immediate "inventory" of all nurses up to 65, married and single, as a first step to either drafting or recruiting voluntary enlistment in the Armed Forces, is called "imperative" by the National Nursing Council, which yesterday released a "question and answer" bulletin to settle confusion on the issue.

The council, wartime clearing house for the 16 major nurses' organizations throughout the country, revealed that although about 60 per cent of the more than 220,000 active nurses not now on military duty are eligible for Army or Navy service, voluntary response has dwindled to about 800 a week.

Since some 18,000 have been called for to meet the new emergency Army Nurse Corps quota of 60,000, the bulletin states, the present voluntary influx is "not rapid enough to keep pace with mounting casualties."

At the same time, it was learned, Nation-wide delegates to the meeting last week of the American Nurses Association, largest of the 16 bodies, are now prepared to open an intensive recruitment campaign "to bring the nurses in now, when they are needed, instead of waiting for a draft which may or may not be passed by Congress," a spokesman said.

One of the principal aims of the drive, it was stated, is to insure a "steady stream of voluntary enlistment," which might disappear entirely if nurses throughout the country become convinced that action should be deferred until they are drafted.

The council believes that there are now "enough graduate nurses for both military and civilian needs

See NURSES, Page 2, Column 7.

Yanks Push East From Bridgehead

Big Span at Remagen Smashed, Foe Says; Honnef Falls; Patch Opens New Drive

BULLETIN

London, March 14 (AP).—The German radio said tonight Allied forces had "launched a number of reconnaissance thrusts over the Rhine north of Duisburg and north of Leverkusen," but claimed "all thrusts were unsuccessful." United States Ninth Army troops have been drawn up for days on the west bank of the Rhine opposite Duisburg, a Ruhr industrial city 10 miles west of Essen.

Paris, March 14 (AP).—American troops and armor rammed their way eastward from the Rhine bridgehead to within 1¼ miles of the Frankfurt-Cologne superhighway today, expanding their holding steadily against stiff German resistance.

A front dispatch said the bridgehead now stretched 10½ miles along the east bank of the Rhine and was 5½ miles deep.

First Army doughboys pushed up to a mile through the hilly country that rises east of the Rhine as they strove tenaciously to knock the Nazis back out of artillery range of the two bridges across the river in the Remagen area.

Troop Massing Reported

A week after the Remagen trestle was captured the enemy had yet mounted no full-scale counterblow at the bridgehead, but air reconnaissance disclosed a large concentration of German forces east of Cologne and north of the American holding.

The Remagen bridge across which the bulk of men, tanks and guns have poured into the mounting bridgehead battle, was reported to be in better condition now than when it was seized, thanks to the fast and efficient repairs made by Army Engineers under direct artillery fire.

[A United Press dispatch said the bridge had sustained several German artillery hits.—Editor's Note.]

(A German frontline broadcaster said the Remagen bridge had "now been smashed" by German planes and artillery. There was no confirmation from the Allies, who besides the Remagen-Erpel steel bridge also have a pontoon bridge in operation.)

Push Beyond Captured Honnef

Although new and tighter censorship restrictions were clamped on the bridgehead operation, it was permitted to be disclosed that Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops had driven beyond captured Honnef at the north end of the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

Yanks Move Through Honnef

Signal Corps Radio-telephoto

AFTER FALL OF RHINE CITY TO THE FIRST ARMY—Reinforcements pass through Honnef, a resort town of 9000 five miles north of Remagen, while shelling by the Germans continues. Capture of the town, the largest yet taken east of the Rhine, provides a northern anchor for the Rhine bridgehead

Reds Launch New Drive in East Prussia

Roll Back Trapped Nazis; Take Rail Hub in Slovakia

London, March 14 (AP).—Russian troops in a new offensive in East Prussia rolled back trapped German troops on a 17-mile front in the narrow pocket southwest of Koenigsberg today while other Soviet units in the south captured the Slovakian rail junction town of Zvolen, Moscow announced tonight.

The Russians were attempting to knock out quickly German Baltic pockets to free powerful Red army formations for the swelling assault on Berlin.

Driving toward the Frisches Haff (Lagoon) and the three east Prussian bastions of Braunsberg, Heiligenbeil and Brandenburg, the Third White Russian Army gained up to 4 miles, captured 14 localities and were within 4½ miles of reaching the coast and halving the pocket.

The Moscow communique remained silent on the fighting on the central Oder River front before Berlin which the Germans have said has carried to within 33 miles east of the Reich capital.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's poweful First White Russian Army

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Berlin Boasts It's Ready for Fight to Death

London, March 14 (U.P.).—Germany has completed plans for the defenses of Berlin and Lieut. Gen. Brune Ritter von Hauenschild and his garrison are prepared to fight from house to house and from bomb craters and debris piles, the German Transocean Agency broadcast today.

Hauenschild, Transocean said, was named commandant of the capital partly because he headed a tank force which reached the streetcar terminal in Moscow's suburbs in late 1941 when the Germans thought they were going to take the Russian capital.

Copy Soviet Tactics

The Nazi defense will be based on the system the Russians used to defend Moscow and other cities.

Transocean said that the German army had organized rings of defensive field positions which become tighter and denser as they approach the city, on the theory that Russian tank spearheads could be worn down by increasingly stiffer defenses. Then, Transocean promised, the tanks would be finished off in a "maze of fortified blocks."

Transocean said that Hausenschild had orders to take advantage of all underground positions in Berlin and to use "camouflage and imagination" in organizing defense positions in the city.

Craters Useful

It was pointed out that bomb craters and debris piles could be developed into "classic ground for close range fighting, full of insidious tricks."

Switzerland continued to show interest in the possibility that Adolf Hitler, in a frenzied finale to the war, might order the use of poison gases or disease germs. Reports were quoted that some German planes had been converted into gas carriers.

20,000 Japs Slain on Iwo In 24 Days

Marines Advance 200-400 Yards On Northern Tip

Guam (Thursday), March 15 (AP).—United States Marines, who have killed an estimated 20,000 Japanese in 24 days on Iwo Island, scored gains of 200 to 400 yards Wednesday in the northwestern section, the Navy announced today.

Guam (Thursday), March 15 (AP).—Fragments of the Japanese garrison on Iwo Jima were staging a last-man stand today from underground positions at the northern tip of the island, the toughest spot of land Americans have had to conquer in the Pacific war.

The holed-up Nipponese fought back desperately with small arms and mortars as the Fifth Marine Division sought to wind up the campaign, now in its twenty-fifth day.

There was no appreciable change in the front lines through Tuesday, said yesterday's communique.

The American hold on the island was strengthened by occupation of two rocks—Kama and Kangoku—off the central western coast. Leathernecks took over these positions, formerly used by enemy mortar units, without opposition.

The Third and Fourth Marine Divisions continued mopping up in the central and eastern sectors, on the northern end of Iwo.

8 Die as Storm Rips U. S. Base in India

Twentieth Bomber Command Headquarters, India, March 14 (U.P.).—Eight men were killed and 150 injured seriously in a terrific storm which swept over this air base and surrounding areas Monday night, it was revealed today. Nearly 25 transport and cargo planes were damaged. The casualties were caused by falling walls and roofs.

Huge Missiles Rip Targets In Northwest Germany

Devastating Raid Follows Oil, Rail Sweep by 2000 American Planes

BULLETIN

London, March 14 (U.P.).—RAF bombers tonight "heavily attacked" Zweibruecken and Homburg, 15 miles east of Saarbruecken, both of which were packed with troops and military stores, it was announced officially. Mosquitoes bombed Berlin for the 23rd consecutive night.

London, March 14 (AP).—RAF Lancasters dropped 11-ton bombs—the largest ever carried by a plane—on targets in northwest Germany today for the first time after nearly 2000 U. S. Eighth Air Force heavy bombers and fighters attacked rail lines, oil refineries, armament plants and submarine pens in the Reich.

The new 22,000-pound bomb, the Air Ministry said, combines great power of penetration with a high explosive force. Prior to the u of the 11-ton bomb the largest previously hurled on the Germans was the six-ton "earthquake" which sank the German battleship Tirpitz and penetrated 15-foot thick concrete roofs of U-boat pens.

Create Fountain of Debris

Crewmen said the new bombs caused "a tremendous pall of black smoke and a fountain of debris—the blast dwarfed even the terrific explosions of the 6-ton bombs which were also dropped in the attack."

While vital German communication and industrial targets were feeling the weight of the mighty Allied air force for the thirtieth day, Continent-based U. S. Ninth Air Force fighter bombers, operating in strength in protection of the vital Remagen Rhine River bridgehead, destroyed 60 German planes sitting on a field east of Coblenz and damaged 55 others. Three of the American fighter bombers were lost, two in a collision.

From Italy, Liberators and Flying Fortresses of the U. S. Fifteenth Air Force striking for the third time in 10 days in support of the Red army attacked oil refineries and communications northwest of Budapest and within 35 miles of the advancing Russian forces.

Airdrome Battered

In addition to the loss of the Nazi planes which apparently were preparing for a mass assault on the Remagen bridgehead, big Eighth Air Force bombers attacked an airdrome 10 miles northwest of Giessen, touching off a terrific explosion in what air force officers

See AIR, Paeg 2, Column 4

U. S. Army Shuns German Soil for Its Cemeteries

Henri Chapelle, Belgium, March 14 (AP).—No American soldier is being buried by the Army in German soil.

The largest military cemetery on the Western Front—probably the largest ever built for an American overseas Army—lies in green rolling hills here some 6 miles from Aachen, Germany.

Since last September 7 this peaceful pasture land has been crisscrossed by row after row of crosses marking the graves of several thousand American dead. There are also 138 Allied dead of other nationalities and 8883 Germans.

Big Nazi Liner Lost

Stockholm, March 14 (U.P.).—Germany lost one of her last big liners—the 22,000-ton Albert Ballin—a few days ago when the ship struck a mine near Warnemunde, it was reported today.

14 Others Wounded

Former Writer Among Six Area Men Listed Killed in Action

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through March 14: Army, 622; Navy, 123; Marines, 61; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 811.

Pfc. Roger D. Shields, former feature writer for several New York newspapers, died in action with the Seventy-sixth Division in Germany, according to word received here by his father, George R. Shields, senior member of the King & King law firm. An infantryman, Private Shields is one of six Washington area men listed among today's dead.

Another Washington man is missing in action in the South Pacific, and 14 others have been wounded, among them, Pvt. Eugene C. Laurie, who has been wounded for the third time in less than a year. In addition, four more men, previously reported missing, are now prisoners of war in Germany.

DEAD:

First Lieut. Carl M. Berge, whose sister, Miss Mabel P. Berge, lives at 2812 Buena Vista ter. se.

Staff Sergt. Bert J. Rodgers, whose wife, Kathryn, lives at 26 Chesapeake st. sw.

Seaman 1/C Lloyd Lounds Travers, USN, 18, son of Mrs. Lula Dent of Beltsville, Md.

Pfc. Roger D. Shields, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shields of Gray Rocks, Silver Spring, Md.

Pfc. Charles E. Hall, son of Mrs. Mary E. Browne, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

Pfc. Louie W. Reeves, cousin of Walter Trumble, 1746 K st. nw.

MISSING:

Lieut. George Adams Taylor, USNR, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper Taylor, 1516 Mount Eagle pl., Alexandria.

WOUNDED:

Lieut. Col. James Blair Glennon, USMC, 27, son of Capt. J. B. Glennon, on duty at the Naval powder factory, Indian Head, Md.

Staff Sergt. Philip H. Hunott, 24, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 4405 First pl. ne.

Corpl. Andrew M. Brown, 29, whose wife, Mrs. Francis Louise Brown, lives in Montrose, Md.

Corpl. Richard T. Clark, 31, son of Richard R. Clark, 3832 Porter st. nw.

Pfc. Ross F. Workman, jr., USMC, 23, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. oWrkman, sr., 1817 Adams Mill rd. nw.

Pvt. Eugene C. Laurie, 24, son of Mrs. Eva G. Laurie, 310 5th st. ne.

Pvt. Leon F. Blackmon, jr., whose wife, Thelma, lives at 739 12th st. se.

Pvt. Robert C. Young, 19, nephew of Miss Elizabeth T. Young, 3334 N st. nw.

Pvt. Edward Scott Glacken, 24, whose wife, Julianne, and their son, Edward Scott, jr., 7 months, liev at 2132 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Pvt. Kenneth M. Murphy, 25, husband of Mrs. Mary M. Murphy

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 8.

Need Infantry Replacements

Army Will Get All Inductees In 18-20 Group Next 3 Months

For the next three months, all inductees aged 18 through 20, except for certain specialists, will be channeled into the Army "to satisfy the current needs of the Army for young infantry replacements, it was announced yesterday jointly by the Army and Navy.

Navy calls will be met from among those 21 through 37, it was stated.

The action, which should serve to bring the average age of the Army closer to that of the Navy which has generally creamed off younger men, may be expected to provide the Army with approximately 60,000 to 70,000 youths under 21, it was estimated unofficially. Army calls now run around 100,000 a month, while the Navy takes about 30,000 a month.

No mention was made in the joint statement of the two services of recruitment policy with respect to youths under 18. Both the Navy and the Army Air Forces have in the past accepted for enlistment 17-year-olds who volunteer to serve with the consent of their parents.

Only exception to the channeling order are inductees who qualify for such special Navy programs as the radio technician and combat aircrewmen programs.

The action takes on particular significance in view of the recent decision to open up for induction all but "necessary" men in the 30 through 33 age bracket. Since many inductees in this group would stand to meet Army physical standards, but might not qualify for the slightly higher Navy standards, the Army would otherwise receive more than its share of men in this group.

Text of the joint Army-Navy statement follows:

"As the result of an arrangement between the Army and the Navy,

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Columnists	8, 9	Lippmann	9
Crossword	11	Mary Haworth	12
Death Notices	14	Marquis Childs	8
Drew Pearson	9	Nelson Bell	11
Editorials	8	Radio	13
Federal Diary	7	Sports	10
Financial	14	Town Talk	12
Gentler Sex	12	Women	12
LeonardLyons	11		

Pacific War Calls For Tons of Blood

Distribution Center on Guam Keeps Big Stock; It's Top Cargo on Planes

By Shirley Povich
A Washington Post War Correspondent

Advance Pacific Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 26.—This is a bloody war and I never knew how bloody until today—but this is going to be no-horror piece. This is a story of blood without gore.

Povich

It begins in a little Quonsett hut that looks for all the world like a tin blister on the sidelines of the air strip of Guam's Naval Air Base. But inside it's a depot of mercy in bottles—ready to be winged to Leyte, to Luzon, or Iwo Jima, or wherever there are American lives to be saved in the Pacific.

It's the Whole Blood Distribution Center, and they don't count their life-giving commodity by the pint here, nor yet the case. They talk of tons of whole blood, and they've handled ten tons of it since the center was set up three months ago.

In the tow of Comdr. Herman Hoffman, the Washington, D. C., physician who is the assistant medical officer of this island command, I was taken to this strangest of all cases. It's a "must" on his list of Guam show places. He speeded its set-up.

The boss of the job is a ruddy-faced hematology specialist from the University of Rochester staff, Lieut. H. R. Brown. He and his corpsmen are the hub of the scheme that sends life-blood wherever the need, whenever the need.

They get it in huge packing cases, by air. I saw a load on my plane from Pearl Harbor. It's A-priority cargo. High Navy personnel gets bumped if blood needs the plane space. Sixteen pints of blood, the way it is packed in refrigeration, occupies a box big enough to hold three cases of beer.

Plasma got the early publicity in this war, but it's whole blood that is the more vital life-saving agency, Dr. Brown pointed out. He doesn't minimize plasma. "It has a purpose to serve. It's wonderful for early treatment for shock. But plasma doesn't contain the red cells. Where there's bleeding, you need whole blood. And the cruel weapons in this war produce massive bleeding."

Speed is the keynote of the whole operation. Consider this: A man in San Francisco donates blood on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. On Wednesday evening that same blood may be filtered into the veins of an American soldier wounded at Iwo Jima. Fast planes and Guam's distribution center make it possible.

Here they receive the blood, date it, watch its refrigeration, dispatch it, maintain adequate stocks, and ditch it when its time runs out.

Back in 1939 when the war clouds began to gather, the Navy turned its sights to wholesale blood transfusions. At the time it was believed that the packaging of plasma and sending it out was the whole answer. After Pearl Harbor, when large-scale casualties were inescapable, the medical men knew plasma wasn't the complete solution.

The demand was for whole blood. There is no substitute for its red cells, which are lost in plasma. But how to make feasible a large-scale whole blood program? Four or five days was the time limit in which whole blood, even if refrigerated, could be used. It could be flown to the European theater in 16 hours. But as for the Pacific, with its distances many times greater, certain groups threw up their hands and declared it impossible.

It wasn't. The Navy found a way. The problem of distance was met when the NATS, the Navy transport service, set up regular schedules from San Francisco to Guam in 34 hours.

Now came the problem of how to preserve the fresh blood beyond four or five days. That was necessary to maintain stocks. Improperly kept blood is a violent poison if given to a patient. Dr. Brown explains how the Navy prolonged the usefulness of whole blood for as long as 35 days.

"We had been putting saline and sodium citrate in the whole blood without much success. They were good for anti-coagulation, but the blood cells had nothing to live on. They fell apart in five or six days. Like other problems, the best answer is often the simple one, we found out. It was sugar in a dextrose form. Sugar brought nutriment to the red cells and they lived in bottled blood."

Fast plane service and sugar swept away two stumbling blocks. There was yet a third—refrigeration. The temperature of whole blood must be consistently between 45 and 50 degrees. Dry ice was out. It would be too cold. And in blood too warm the cells disintegrate, the protein content spoils. Remember that the temperature in plane cabins in the Pacific often goes as high as 130 degrees.

Again the elusive answer proved to be the simple one—the household variety of ice, in a metal cylinder surrounded by individual pint bottles of blood. All of it housed in a fibre box, insulated with fibre glass. The temperature bugaboo was licked.

That just about cleaned up the job, but not quite. The Navy doctors know what to do with your blood when they get it. If they get it. That last is awfully important, Dr. Brown said. In fact he said, "Will you emphasize that, please."

STARLETS—Pat Clark, Dolores Moran and Angela Greene, three of the newest starlets in Hollywood, pose prettily on the set of a motion picture now in production.

Yanks Clear Japs From 2 Philippine Isles

Manila (Thursday), March 15 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's Twenty-fourth Infantry Division made surprise night landings on Romblon and Simara Islands in the central Philippines Tuesday night at light cost, to strengthen the American hold on the main shipping lane from the United States to Manila.

The Yank force "seized control" of the small island, east of American-held Mindoro, after the nocturnal invasions "attained complete surprise," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today.

American losses were described as minor.

Garrison Destroyed

The Japanese garrison on Romblon Island was destroyed.

These were the twenty-second and twenty-third landings on Philippine Islands since American troops first swarmed ashore on Leyte last October.

On Luzon, the Sixth Division fighting east of captured Antipolo, on the bitterly contested Marikina watershed area east of Manila, repulsed a series of counterattacks and inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese.

The First Cavalry (dismounted) Division and elements of the Forty-third continued to advance eastward from the strong Shimbu line.

To the north, Twenty-fifth and Thirty-second Division Yanks pressed toward the Balete Pass against stubborn resistance. This pass leads into the extensive Cagayan Valley of northern Luzon in which is believed the bulk of the Japanese Luzon garrison.

Advance on Zamboanga

On Mindanao, invaded last Saturday, Forty-first Division troops expanded their holdings north of two captured airdromes in the Zamboanga area, capturing two more towns, Masilay and Harlow.

Strong patrols drivingy past Zamboanga, which fell Sunday, seized Tumaga and Mercedes, 5 miles east of the city.

Aircraft and naval guns supported ground operations, silencing eight enemy artilleery batteries. Light naval craft sank several Japanese seacraft off Basilan Island, 12 miles south of Zamboanga.

Heavy bombers dropped more than 100 tons of bombs on oil storage areas and rail yards at Formosa while patrol planes swept China Sea shipping. Boreno took a 60-ton bombing.

Jap Garrison Trapped in Fort At Mandalay

Mandalay, Burma, March 14 (AP).—British Indian artillery and infantrymen closed the last remaining south gate of Fort Dufferin in this rubble-heaped city today, trapping the Japanese garrison.

A barrage of shells set fire to the South Gate moat bridge and installations, halting any enemy truck or tank movement in or out of the battered fort, and artillerymen had the north, east and west gates under point blank fire. A railway line leading out of the southern corner of the fort already had been cut by infantrymen.

Jap Nests Blasted

Through the business and residential streets of Burma's second largest city the tank men and artillerymen moved crushingly forward, blasting to bits nests of Japanese snipers.

A small American liaison plane landed on the Mandalay race course, only half mile from the fort and within easy machine-gun and rifle range, but did not draw any fire.

The smell of Japanese dead was strong throughout the city, but the bodies could not be removed as yet because many of them are booby-trapped.

Many Incinerated

British officers who led the Indian troops in capturing Pagoda Hill said that the night before they launched their attack they could hear the laughing and shouting of Japanese soldiers and women. The women left before dawn. In the battle next day Japanese casualties were heavy when the Indian troops poured flaming oil into a huge tunnel where many had been holding out.

Gurkha and Welsh troops of the division made a daring 40-mile forced march over an opium smugglers' trail and captured the Burma Road town of Maymyo, 35 miles east and slightly north of Mandalay.

CANOL

From Page 1

created by Congress, which had studied the problem for years.

"They have spent 139 million dollars on it, exclusive of bridges," Magnuson continued, "and I understand the Canadian government has stated it cannot maintain the southern end."

Long a critic of Canol, Ferguson said the decision to abondon it "on All Fools Day" is "very fit."

WAR

From Page 1

bridgehead and had reached the outskirts of Notscheid, 4 miles northeast of Remagen.

St. Catharinen, directly east of Remagen, was cleared in a 1000-yard advance, and other units pushed forward approximately a mile into the hills beyond Ginsterhahn, east of Linz. The wide military highway built by Hitler was under bombardment both by American artillery and planes.

"The bridgehead operation now is in its expansion phase, and in this hilly region it necessarily is slow work," cautioned AP Correspondent Don Whitehead in a front dispatch. "There is no reason at this stage to expect anything sensational in the way of gains."

Patch Opens New Attack

Joining in the steady application of pressure all along the Western Front, the U. S. Seventh Army opened a new attack in the Saarbruecken area and drove more than a mile into Germany west of the capital of the Saarland.

The Seventieth Infantry Division spearheaded the attack and captured the town of Stiring-Wendel, northeast of Forbach, without a fight. The doughboys then pushed on nearly 3 miles northward to reach the Saar River just west of Saarbruecken. Petite Rousselle and Krughutt were overrun.

The thrust gave the Seventh Army a new foothold inside Germany along a 5-mile front and to a depth of 2 miles. Since February 23 Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops have been drawn up approximately a mile and a half south of Saarbruecken, foundry city of 135,000.

Patton Eliminates Nazi Salient

The last half-dozen German-held towns north of the Moselle River were captured by Third Army troops as they eliminated a 16-square-mile salient midway between Coblenz and Trier. Only a few isolated enemy pockets in the winding loops of the river remained to be mopped up.

South of the Moselle, where other Third Army forces joined the Ninety-fourth Infantry Division in a new eastward attack out of a bridgehead over the Saar, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's troops beat off 11 German counterthrusts during the night and continued to advance along a fairly broad front.

Mechanized Cavalry gained a mile on a 2-mile front, capturing the villages of Sommerau and Morscheid, 5 miles east of Trier. The Ninety-fourth pushed a mile eastward on a 3-mile front in an area 8 miles southeast of Trier, capturing Bonerath, Holzerath, Lonzenburg and Hinzenburg and enlarging its foothold east of the Ruwer River to some 4 miles wide by a mile and a half deep.

Frommersbach Seized

Other infantry units on the right flank advanced a half-mile in the area east and southeast of Saarburg and seized several towns, including Frommersbach.

Final tabulation of Monday's record Third Army prisoner catch raised the total to 6619. Since February 1 Patton's army has caged 55,494 Nazis, many of whom were cut off and stranded in the Eifel Mountains west of Coblenz.

Aware that the Third Army's new attack was a dangerous threat to the Saar industrial area, the Nazis were reacting sharply to every American move.

The Berlin radio reported that the Third Army was trying to force a crossing of the Moselle at several points west of Coblenz, with up to four infantry and four tank divisions available for the assault. Three attempts to cross the stream already had been repulsed, the Nazi broadcasts said.

There was not work from Allied sources that Patton had yet opened an attack on Coblenz, which sits at the confluence of the Moselle and the Rhine and is protected from direct assault by the Moselle.

No important action was reported from the northern reaches of the Rhine along which the American Ninth, British Second and Canadian First Armies are deployed.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

American Labor Party member voted to go into conference with the House bill yesterday, while 42 Democrats, 134 Republicans and one Progressive voted against.

AIR

From Page 1

believe was a fully stocked dump of bombs and shells intended for use against the bridgehead.

More than 1250 heavy bombers and 650 fighters of the Eighth, fanning out in task forces of 200 planes, dropped 3500 tons of explosives on these targets:

Two tank and half-track factories and a gun plant at Hanover.

Oil refineries at Misburg and Nienhagen, northeast of Hanover.

War Plant Blasted

A large metal castings plant at Hildesheim, 20 miles southeast of Hanover.

U-boat pens at Ijmuiden on the Dutch cost.

Railyards at Gutersloh, Seelze, and Lohne on the main routes northeast of the Ruhr.

Weser River rail bridges at Vlotho and Bad Oeyenhausen in the Osnabruck area.

Railyards at Giessen, 60 miles east of Remagen.

Before the Eighth Air Force planes returned, some 250 RAF Lancasters attacked benzol plants at Bochum, 7 miles from Dortmund and Recklingshausen, near Muenster. Fighter planes escorted them.

Budget Bureau Bases Policy on V-E Day by July

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, made known Tuesday in testimoney released by the House Appropriations Committee that the Budget Bureau expects the European war to end by July 1, and is shaping its policy to that end.

Questions on the end of the war all have been left unanswered by President Roosevelt.

Nevertheless the Appropriations Committee heard Hoover flatly state that the Budget Bureau called upon him for an estimate on the basis of a "one-front war" and approved his estimate on that basis rather than an alternative request he submitted based on a "two-front war" after July 1.

His tsetimony to that effect was disclosed by the Appropriations Committee.

Hoover's testimony made clear that his estimates were presented to the Budget Bureau last September, prior to the German breakthrough in December that changed the outlook somewhat. The Budget Bureau's position remained unchanged, however, up to the time he testified before the committee January 22, 1945, committee members noted.

Fairfax Village Becomes Member Of Citizens Group

Fairfax Village Tuesday night became the twelfth member of the Southeast Council of Citizens Association through an amendment to the council's constitution which had been adopted only two hours previous.

The new amendment, means that when an association makes application for council membership and by so doing infringes on the territory of a member association, the member association must take action within two months, or the council acquires the right to vote on the application.

Summit Park Citizens Association, which until last night's action, included Fairfax Village, had voiced disapproval of Fairfax Village's membership application.

Curtis W. Ingalls, council president, ruled that no further action could be taken. He was overruled by the council which subsequently voted Fairfax Village membership.

DRAFT

From Page 1

all inductees 18 to 20 years old, inclusive, will be acquired by the army for a period of three months beginning March 15, with the exception of inductees who qualify and are earmarked for special Navy programs such as radio technicians and combat air crewmen.

"This arrangement was undertaken in order to satisfy the current needs of the Army for young infantry replacements. During the three months' period covered by the agreement, the Navy's calls upon Selective Service will be filled with men 21 to 38 years old."

Pilot Reports 'Earth Opens' To Giant Bomb

London, March 14 (AP).—RAF Lancaster pilots showered giant new 11-ton bombs—the largest ever carried aloft—on northwestern Germany today for the first time and a returning pilot said "it seemed as if the earth itself had opened up.

The new 22,000-pound bomb, weighing 11 American short tons or 10 long tons, is 25 feet, five inches, in length with a diameter of three feet, 10 inches, and packed with a powerful high explosive charge. It is 10,000 pounds heavier than the high explosive bomb which sank the German battleship Tirpitz and penetrated 15-foot-thick concrete roofs erected over Nazi U-boat pens.

The British Air Ministry said that "due to its increased velocity it should greatly exceed the devastation of any bomb so far employed against the enemy."

The primary role of the superbomb, which is "from the family of large deep-penetration types," is for attacks on underground structures such as factories the Germans have built deep within the earth.

It was designed by B. N. Wallis of the Vickers Armstrnog Co.

"Although the bomb itself and also the aircraft which carry it are 100 per cent British, the United States has given valuable assistance with production," the air ministry said. "We already are obtaining supplies of complete bomb-bodies from America."

The ministry disclosed that the big Lancaster planes, which normally carry about six American tons of bombs, had been modified in order to carry the new projectile.

It's New 'Earthquake'

London, March -4 (U.P.).—The new 11-ton bomb is the most formidable weapon in air warfare, with a blast effect probably 2½ times greater than the famed 6-ton "earthquake bomb."

One of the 6-tonners dropped by Lancasters on a German flying-bomb site at St. Leu D'Esserant, France, penetrated a limestone hill and destroyed everything in an area 540 by 300 feet—exclusive of damage by the terrific blast.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

was reported by Reuters to have cracked "one of the main German lines" in Berlin's outter defenses west of the Oder on the 16-mile front between the captured fortress city of Kuestrin and threatened Frankfurt.

The Germans reported that nine Soviet infantry divisions of perhaps 100,000 men and supporting armor were fighting to expand several bridgeheads on the west bank as a prelude to a full-scale drive on Berlin. Moscow has not yet borne out enemy reports that the Red army has established bridgeheads in this key area across the last waterway before the Reich capital.

Report 115-Mile Front Ablaze

By enemy account, the main front facing west was ablaze for 115 miles from bombarded Stettin south to Guben and Forst, Neisse River bastions on Marshal Ivan S. Konev's sector southeast of Berlin.

Moscow dispatches said Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army, attempting to clean out the German foothold on the Bay of Danzig, was fighting in the suburbs of Danzig and Gdynia, with the heaviest blows being directed against the latter town.

In the East Prussian pocket Russian units driving on Braunsberg, 33 miles southwest of Koenigsberg, advanced to positions 4 miles southeast of the stronghold with the capture of the rail station of Vogelsang.

3 Other Towns Captured

They also took Lank, 9 miles northeast of Heiligenbeil and 4½ miles from the coastal Frisches Haff in the drive which threatened to divide Col. Gen. Lothar Rendulic's forces. Gross Klingbleck, 6 miles south of Brandenburg and Hohenwalde, 7 miles southeast of Heiligenbeil, also were taken.

Capture of the Hron River stronghold of Zvolen in Slovakia was announced. It is a rail junction town 10 miles south of Banska-Bystrica, former Czechoslovak guerilla center, and 95 miles northeast of Bratislava.

In Hungary, Russian troops repelled attacks of German tanks and infantry from positions northeast and east of Lake Balaton, the Soviet war bulletin said. The Germans were attempting to reach the Danube in this sector south of Budapest.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, Nazi military commentator, said the Russians had thrown "considerable parts of two tank armies and four infantry armies" against the defense zone of Danzig-Gdynia.

The Germans said the garrison of Kolberg, surrounded Baltic port 55 miles east of Swinemuende, continued "to hold out in the inner defense ring of the town's flaming ruins."

90% of Siegfried Line Eradicated by Yanks

With the Third Army in Germany, March 14 (U.P.).—Ninety per cent of the Siegfried Line no longer exists, Capt. Harris P. Wells, Dallas, Tex., Engineer officer, said today that as the Yanks push through the Siegfried Line their Engineers have methodically destroyed all pillboxes, emplacements and even most of the "dragon's teeth" concrete tank traps.

"There are three reasons for doing this," he said. "One is, we don't want to leave the enemy any place to go in case he tries another breakthrough. The second is we don't want to leave him anything on which he can start building for another war. But the most important reason is the terrific psychological effect it has on the Germans to see their famous defenses blown to hell."

War Sidelights

Nazis Putting Wounded to Mercy Death

Ninty-fourth Division Hospital Clearing Station, March 14 (U.P.).—German prisoners said today many German medical troops now carry pistols and knives so they can "put wounded men out of misery if they are beyond help."

The prisoners talked to American medical officers who are seeking to learn why the enemy insists on sniping and killing unarmed American medics, in violation of the Geneva convention.

American litter bearers and first aid men have discarded their large bibs with the Red Cross sewed on the front and back because "it is only a better target for those damn Jerry snipers."

Navy Faces Heavy Job

Manila, March 14 (U.P.).—The cleaning of Manila Bay and harbor is by far the biggest salvage job the Navy has ever tackled, Commodore William A. Sullivan said today.

The hulks of more than 300 ships, most of them sunk by fliers and the rest destroyed by Jap demolition crews, are in the bay. Sixty-two of the ships are over 2000 tons, Sullivan said.

The Navy plans to pump out and raise or else blow up enough hulks to clear the channel, said Sullivan, who supervised the clearing of Cherbourg, Casablanca, Marseille and Naples.

Japs Execute Briton

Chungking, March 14 (AP).—Unconfirmed reports received here from Hongkong say that Maj. Charles Boxer, chief of British army intelligence at Hongkong at the time of Pearl Harbor, recently was executed by the Japanese, who charged him with operating a secret radio set in a prisoner of war camp.

But City Will Still Smoke

London, March 14 (U.P.).—Cigaret rations in Tokyo will be cut from seven to three daily beginning March 20, because of production and transport difficulties, the German Transocean news agency said today.

Teacher Pleads Guilty to Giving Lessons in Nude

Pasadena, Calif., March 14 (U.P.).—Francis McGough, 54-year-old junior college teacher found giving a 19-year-old coed after-hours lessons in the nude, today won a week's postponement of sentence on his guilty plea to a misdemeanor morals charge.

McGough and margaret Alice Davis were found nude in the back seat of a parked car Monday night.

She told police she had accepted his invitation to go out with him because he was an older man "and, after all, he was my teacher." She said he told her, after he learned she had been treated for a nervous disorder, that "you need an emotional outlet—this will be good for you."

McGough, a manual arts teacher, was released in custory of his attorney pending sentence, and Miss Davis, who was not charged, was released to her parents.

Girl Scout House To Become Office

The Girl Scouts' "Little House," at 1750 New York ave. nw., a center for U. S. Girl Scouts since 1924, will be transformed into offices for the national staff of the Scouts, Region 3, on April 1.

All District troops will meet at the house on March 29 after which the regional office, which has occupied the upper part of the house, will take over.

Duce Closely Guarded In New Headquarters

Benito Mussolini has established himself in a villa at Monza, northeast of Milan, and his entire puppet government is installed in another villa close by, the Swiss newspaper Liberra Stampa said today in a dispatch reported by the OWI.

The dispatch said all surrounding villas have been evacuated, traffic suspended and all roads of access placed under surveillance.

French Doom 66; 22 Get Life Terms

London, March 14 (AP).—Special French courts established to try persons accused of collaborating with the Germans during the Nazi occupation sentenced 66 defendants to death during the first 10 days of March, the Paris radio said today.

The broadcast, quoting the ministry of justice, said 22 others were sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor, 552 given terms of varying duration, and 138 acquitted.

Red Cross President In Reich, Swiss Say

Zurich, March 14 (U.P.).—International Red Cross President Carl J. Burckhardt is now in Germany discussing the fate of Allied war prisoners during the final phases of the war, the Zurich newspaper Neue Zuercher, said today.

His mission resulted from Allied anxiety regarding these men, who are in a difficult position because of food and evacuation problems, said the newspaper.

Fredric March Ill

New York, March 14 (AP).—Fredric March, star of the play "A Bell for Adano," was stricken with food poisoning during last night's performance and was forced to interrupt the show during the second act, Herman Bernstein, the play's general manager, said today. Bernstein said March's wife, actress Florence Eldridge, also felt ill after dinner.

Japan Reported Due for All-Out Area Bombing

Twenty-first Bomber Command Headquarters, Guam (Thursday), March 15 (AP).—The mounting fierceness and relentlessness of American Superfortress incendiary raids on Japan's industrial centers—three smashes by about 1000 of the sky giants in less than 100 hours—strongly indicates that the B-29 command has embarked on an all-out campaign of area rather than strategic bombing.

Between early last Saturday morning and early Wednesday morning three missions of more than 300 planes each took off from bases in the Marianas and destroyed almost 24 square miles in the industrial centers of Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka with more than 6000 tons of fire bombs.

Latest reports on the Osaka raid—where a teeming district of thousands of small homes or family industries as well as great war plants were hit—show that the fire bombs wiped out 5 square miles or more. The burned out area in Tokyo was 16.7 square miles and at Nagoya 3 square miles. This great devastation was accomplished at a cost of four Superforts.

The wrecked regions, counted as a total, are larger than the respective areas of Manhattan, Dayton, Ohio; Jersey City, N. J., or Albany, N. Y., and almost as large as Syracuse, N. Y.

Radio Tokyo admitted that fires still burned in Osaka 10 hours after the attack.

Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, commander of the Twenty-first, said significantly after the great Tokyo raid of Saturday morning: "All the Japs have to look forward to is the total destruction of their industries, cities and other vital targets devoted to their war effort." Also significantly, he declared his Superfortress Command is still a long way from attainment of "full strength."

NURSES

From Page 1

. . . provided civilian nursing is reduced to minimum standards by a selective withdrawal to the military."

It is proposed that nurses not now in essential work be routed to positions where they are needed, and that more civilians be trained to assist those who remain in civilian duty.

Like the American Nurses Association, the council declared that "selective service for nurses is acceptable as the first step in selective service for all women." Representative spokesmen for the profession have cited the "growing indignation" among nurses at their having been "singled out" for drafting.

Thousands Are Needed

As an aid to clarification on the subject, it is "imperative," the Council states, that information be obtained at once about the total number of nurses, their age, location, marital status, and availability. The inventory or census would show the military as well as the public what is now the potential number available for military duty.

"Changes are taking place so rapidly that nurses themselves have difficulty keeping informde," said Mrs. Elmira B. Wickenden, executive secretary of the Council, referring to "startlingly diverse statements" which have been made during discussion on the nurses' draft.

As the score stands now, the Army has between 44,0000 and 46,000 in the Nurse Corps. It needs 60,000. The Navy has about 9165 nurses and wants 2335 more. Both services emphasize that the need must be filled at once, as casualties on both fronts are rising rapidly.

However, the council supports the Army's and Navy's stand that minimum physical requirements—45 is now the top age for military nurses—not be lowered.

Nurses rejected because of age or physical candition, it is advised, should apply either for civilian status in an Army hospital, or an essential citizen nursing position as in a Veterans' Administration hospital where the nursing shortage is acute.

Japs Training School Children To Use Bayonet

By the Associated Press

Japanese children in the elementary schools are being trained in "bayonet charges," the enemy homeland was told yesterday by the Tokyo radio.

"These children have been very enthusiastic in this training," said the FCC monitored broadcast. It added "they are going out to the decisive battle front by polishing their fighting spirit for the destruction of the United States and Britain."

The program was started in the fifth and sixth grades of the Kawaguchi National School in Yamagata prefecture, and is to be extended to youngsters below the fifth grade.

Jorss Workers Win Third Star For 'E' Pennant

Their fourth Army-Navy efficiency award was given workers of the A. F. Jorss Iron Works, 1224 24th st. nw.

"This third white star added to your Army-Navy Production Award flag carries with it the thanks and congratulations of our armed forces," Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said in a message to the company's employes.

Engaged in turning out parts for tanks, guns, ships and ammunition, the firm is one of a small group of expanding industries in the heart of the Nation's Capital.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

who lives at 201 C st. sw., with their son, Kenneth, 15 months.

Pvt. Edgar W. Plotts, 28, whose wife, Ruby, lives in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Pvt. Woodrow W. Manuel, 30, whose wife, Natalie, and daughter, Constance Lee, 3, live at 6001 43rd st., Hyattsville, Md.

Pvt. Henry R. Hanes, husband of Mrs. Effie E. Hanes, 5012 37th pl.,

Col. Glennon
Wounded

Pvt. Young
Wounded

Pvt. Glacken
Wounded

Pvt. Murphy
Wounded

Corpl. Clark
Wounded

S. 1/c Travers
Killed

Hyattsville, Md.

Pvt. Lloyd A. Jones, son of Eldridge Jones of Bowie, Md.

PRISONER:

Lieut. Stephen P. Truppner, whose wife lives in Cheverly, Md.

Pfc. Edwin M. Licht, 30, whose wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Betty Jeanne, 3, live at 3033 16th st. nw.

Pfc. Daniel Joseph Wilson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, 7809 Aberdeen rd., Bethesda, Md.

Pvt. Dan K. Bennett, 29, whose sister, Miss Edna Bennett, lives at 37 U st. ne.

EXPORT

From Page 1

for the United States ahead of relief shipments overseas.

Wherry urged the Senate to create a five-member committee to probe into all phases of the food situation—production, distribution, processing and transportation. He also said another committee should be set up to investigate food exports and imports.

Pork Shortage Hit by Wherry

Charging that Government bureaus worked at cross-purposes on the food situation, Wherry declared that the pork shortage was anticipated a year ago "when a group of Senators sought to do something about it."

"That pork shortage," he said, "is getting more acute every day."

Wherry's accusations touched off a general discussion of the food problem in the Senate, which provoked Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) to declare he had reason to believe there will be announcements "in the near future" which will improve the meat situation.

He did not amplify the statement in the Senate, but to reporters later, he said that one step he expects is a regulation allowing purchase of range cattle by the head without regard to weight. This will lead, he explained, to more stocker and feeder cattle—the unusual intermediate step before cattle reach the slaughter pen.

A fear that the meat shortage "may become increasingly more severe unless remedial steps are taken immediately," was voiced before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee by G. L. Childress, representing the American Meat Institute.

"The present meat situation is so serious," he declared, "that it threatened meat supplies necessary for war purposes—for Army and Navy uses."

Price Law Revision Asked

The committee has under consideration a bill to extend the Price Control Act, due to expire June 30, through 1946.

Childress urged revisions in the price law to require that no ceiling on any cut or variety of meat be lower than cost. He said the beef business has been governed by a formula which has established it on a losing basis for over a year, and hog producers broke production records last year and then found "the floor on hogs had been lowered," coupled with a corn freeze and a penalty on producing "heavy hogs."

As a result, Childress said, production was cut, and "today the commercial slaughter of hogs is 50 per cent of that a year ago."

Palestine Jews Fast All Day in Protest

Jerusalem, March 14 (U.P.).—A 14-hour silent demonstration began today as all Palestine Jewry stayed indoors to observe a day of fast and supplications for a wider opening of Palestine's gates to Jewish refugees. The demonstration culminates the "week of mourning" for martyred Jews and a plea to the British government to permit mass immigration.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

8 Senators May Act As Parley Liaison

Temporary, But—

Air Treaty Hearings Get Quick Go Sign

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday temporarily bridged differences threatening a whole series of interim aviation agreements by deciding to start hearings immediately on the international aviation treaty drawn up at Chicago last fall.

Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) appointed a five-man subcommittee, under Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), to conduct hearings after GOP critics of the temporary agreements dropped a move for suspension of all of them.

Senate Minority Leader Wallace N. White, jr. (R., Me.), who had aksd suspension of three executive air agreements signed by this Government, told newsmen he probably would not renew the motion, "since there is very little we can do about it—they are facts accomplished."

"Compromise" Is Made

Other critics of the executive agreements, covering an interim internaional organization, and so-called "air freedoms," pointed out that much of the same ground would be dealt with in the permanent treaty which would in effect supplant the agreements.

Yesterday's "compromise" on immediate treaty hearings followed Foreign Relations Committee instructions to Majority Leader Alben Barkley last week to intercede with the President for submission of the treaty at once. The treaty, establishing an internaional aviation council, and affirming each nation's control of the air above it, arrived Monday, shoving the dispute over interim agreements into the background.

Appointed to serve with George on the new air subcommittee were Senators Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), Robert M. La Follette (P., Wis.), and White. George said hearings probably will start Monday. Representatives of the State Department and the CAA were expected to be called first.

Foreign Relations Group Likely to Go To San Francisco

By Robert C. Albright.

A possibility that members of the Senate Foreign Relation's Committee's liaison subcommittee of eight may be invited to San Francisco as "advisors" to the United States delegation to the United Nations conference developed yesterday.

Although the project was still being discussed unofficially, it is known to have been broached in some Capitol quarters and may come up for discussion at a meeting of the bipartisan group with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., today.

Stettinius invited the Foreign Relations subcommittee, which maintained liaison with the State Department during the original Dumbarton Oaks negotiations here last summer and fall, to come to the State Department today presumably for background on Yalta and Chapultepec and a preview of the San Francisco world conference.

It will be the Secretary's first meeting with the eight-man Senate group since the Crimean conference, and Stettinius is expected to bring them up to date on the Yalta "compromises on security council voting procedures and discuss integration of the "Act of Chapultepec" as a regional instrument within the world organization.

Only 8 Groups Eligible to Buy New Autos Now

This country which used to turn out millions of automobiles every year now has only 10,000 new cars left. So the Office of Price Administration yesterday cut from 26 to 8 the categories of persons eligible to buy new automobiles.

OPA Chief Chester Bowles said persons cut out of the new-car eligibility lists will be eligible for 1942 used cars.

Groups retained on the new-car eligibility list are:

1. Government employes engaged in fire-fighting, crime detection, mail transportation, and enforcement of health and safety laws.
2. Physicians, surgeons and midwives, who are governmentally licensed.
3. Farm veterinarians, regularly licensed.
4. Public health nurses but not private nurses.
5. Ministers or "religious practitioners other than ministers authorized by organized religious faiths."
6. Members of the armed forces or State military forces who need cars for official business.
7. Taxicab owners for replacements or approved fleet additions.
8. Owners of car-rental businesses who need cars exclusively for rental to persons in the other seven categories.

Gandhi Is Fraud, Author Tells Meeting Here

Peter Muir, author of "This Is India" who recently returned after 15 months in that country, Tuesday night denounced Gandhi as a "fraud and fake" in an address at a meeting of the English Speaking Union at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

"I am an American who went to India with an open mind and I came away convinced that England has done a pretty good job over there," he said. "Gandhi's pacifism is a strange thing—he thought it would have been all right for the Nazis to take over England and he has expressed no regret for the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. But for some strange reasons, his pacifism does not apply to a few Englishmen who have come into his country."

The English Speaking Union is conducting a campaign to enlist more Americans interested in better relations between English speaking countries of the world. Philip Marshall Brown is president.

Brazil Favors Permanent U. S. Naval, Air Bases

By International News Service

Pedro Leao Velloso, Brazil's acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday that his country favored permanent use of naval and airbases in Brazil by the United States to repel any future aggression against the Western Hemisphere.

Velloso emphasized that the United States and Brazil have linked their destinies "politically, economically and militarily." He said that, without foregoing its sovereignty, Brazil was prepared to place its bases at the disposal of the United States as was done in 1941, when there was danger of an Axis attack against the hemisphere.

In his first news conference since arriving in Washington last week, Velloso also disclosed that the Rio de Janeiro government was taking immediate steps looking toward the resumption of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

Optimist Club Told of Youth's Need of Guidance

Washington Optimist Club members were told Tuesday that one hour of their time was worth more than $100 of their money to boys growing up in a war-torn world and were urged by Dr. Joseph W. Seay, international president of the organization, to give at least an hour a day to boys' club work.

"Thousands of boys have been helped, because the Optimist's slogan is "friend of the boy," Seay pointed out. He expressed hope that half a million boys might be reached by Optimist Club boys' clubs this year.

"The hours between 4 and 10 p. m. are trying hours for our boys and girls. Many of their parents today are busily engaged in war jobs or are across the waters fighting for freedom," he said.

Architects Find Evidence Lacking On Tufton Age

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Two architects of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., asked by the State Conservation Commission to determine the age of Tufton, the site on the Rivanna River in Albemarle County which Miss Elizabeth Page, Vermont author, contends is the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, have reported they lack sufficient archeological data to tell when the ancient homestead was erected.

Dr. A. Lawrence Kocher and Singleton P. Moorehead, the architects, in a report yesterday to the conservation commission, said "in general it is not possible for us to make a positive statement as to the age of Tufton since there are no definite supporting facts."

The controversy over the site of the birthplace of Jefferson arose some time ago when a delegation from Albemarle County appeared before the commission to ask that Shadwell, on the opposite side of the river, be restored as a shrine to Jefferson.

A meeting on the question will be held April 13 at Charlottesville.

Laborite Criticizes British Tanks, Says Churchill Lied

London, March 14 (U.P.).—Laborite Richard Stokes created a minor furore in Parliament last night, when he criticized the quality of British tanks and charged Prime Minister Winston Churchill with falsehood.

Stokes, asserting Britain has nothing comparable with the German Tiger or Panther tanks, said the House should insist upon an inquiry.

"Thousands of lives have been lost and tens of thousands of young men wounded and injured," he said. "The ministers primarily responsible are the Prime Minister and the Minister for production, and the people who have suffered should know they repeatedly came to this House and lied."

Silver Star Awarded Charles Town Soldier

Charles Town, W. Va., March 14 (Spl.).—Edward Hall, this city, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action according to word reaching friends here. He was with Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army in Italy and was among a group of soldiers that killed and captured a number of German soldiers, while trapped in a dwelling, last October. Several weeks later he was wounded in action and while he was recuperating in a hospital in Italy he contracted yellow jaundice.

CORAL FOR B-29 RUNWAYS—Seabee trucks, with sides built up with airway matting, dump loads of coral to expand a Pacific Superfortress base of the 21st bomber command

Sen. McKellar Faints After Attack on TVA

By the Associated Press

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) suffered a fainting spell yesterday after he had made a floor attack on the Tennessee Valley Authority's revolving fund, and the Senate recessed until today.

The sudden illness of the 76-year-old acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee delayed passage of the $3,150,000,000 independent offices appropriations bill.

A short time before, McKellar formally abandoned his effort to amend the measure to require that the TVA pay all of its power and fertilizer receipts into the Treasury and operate exclusively on congressional appropriations.

Since it would require a two-thirds Senate majority to add this legislation to an appropriations bill, McKellar said he has decided to offer the proposal as a separate bill requiring only a majority vote for passage.

It will be introduced in a day or two, he said, and require every agency to pay all of its receipts into the Treasury's general fund.

He left the chamber and when he did not return to clean up other items in the Appropriations bill, rumors spread that he had collapsed.

Inquiry disclosed that he became ill suddenly in an anteroom of the chamber. After grief rest and treatment, he regained his feet and told reporters he felt "much better."

In his speech, McKellar urged Congress to assume control over TVA power revenues to prevent Chairman David E. Lilienthal from "using them as it pleases."

He denied what was said were charges that "I want to take over the patronage of TVA," and added:

"The truth is that patronage is a great detriment to a Senator. TVA shouldn't be in politics at all, but we all know it is. Senators have been receiving telegrams about this, practically all of them inspired by this agency."

Two State Judges Appeal Federal Income Tax Case

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Two associate justices of the Supreme Court of North Carolina are petitioning for a review by the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals here of a tax court decision disallowing them income tax deductions.

The case was presented today on briefs filed on behalf of the petitioners, Judge Maurice Victor Barnhill of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Judge John Wallace Winborne of Marion, N. C.

The United States Tax Court sustained a ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue who denied the judges deductions from their gross income for the years 1939 and 1940 for amounts spent for traveling expenses, including meals and lodging.

The judges contend that they must travel to Raleigh, N. C., where the court holds sessions and must pay hotel, food and traveling expenses since their legal residences are elsewhere.

The deductions were refused by the commissioner and the tax court on the ground that the judges' permanent business was in Raleigh, which therefore must be considered their home, since they are elected for eight-year terms.

Torture Death Of Boy in Jail Told to House

By the Associated Press

The death of a boy in a West Coast juvenile prison after allegedly being tortured by a "Kangaroo court" inside the institution, was described to the House yesterday by Representative Rabaut (D., Mich.).

Rabaut related the incident as evidence of a need for corrective legislation, during discussion of a bill carrying funds for the Justice Department. He did not identify the boy or the prison in addressing the House, but later told reporters off the House floor that the death occurred in the King County Jail, Seattle, Wash., and that the victim was a 16-year-old named John Emberg.

Rabaut opened his statement by characterizing county jails generally as "a cancer upon the American government."

"The treatment afforded juveniles is something that cries for vengeance and the blood of the guilty man," he asserted.

"There was a case recently of a boy who got into the kangaroo courts who was strapped to bars head downward. Cigarettes were placed between his toes and lighted. He was abused continuously for a period of 30 days until relieved by death, killed inside the juvenile home, the juvenile prison."

Rabaut said he was drafting legislation to give the Federal Government authority to protect "the rights of individuals in the custody of prison authorities."

2 Boys Indicted In $365 Robbery Of Aged Couple

Fredericksburg, Va., March 14 (Spl.).—Two 16-year-old boys were indicted by a Stafford County Circuit Court grand jury today in connection with the theft of $365, the life savings of an elderly county farm couple.

Commonwealth's Attorney R. H. L. Chichester, jr., read a statement signed by one of the boys in which he said he went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis on January 9, when he knew the farmer and his wife were away, and took the money from a pepper box hidden above a door.

The boys and a third one also are accused of hiring a taxicab here February 6 and assaulting and robbing the driver, Lal Bumbry, Negro, on a densely wooded road near Berea, Stafford County. Their trial has been set for March 22.

W. H. Laycock, 88, Rites Set Today

Hamilton, Va., March 14 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for William Henry Laycock, 88, retired farmer and one of the oldest residents of Hamilton. His death came on his birthday, March 13, at the home of his son, Carroll P. Laycock. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Laycock was born at Hughesville, this county, and came to Hamilton 25 years ago. He was a member of the Harmony Methodist Church. Besides his son he is survived by six grandsons, one granddaughter and a great-grandson. Among his grandsons is Pfc. William P. Laycock, AUS, who is in a hospital in South Carolina recuperating from wounds received in combat in Germany, and Pvt. Joseph C. Laycock, AUS, who is stationed in the Philippines.

Clothing Price Rise Perils OPA Program, Official Says

By the Associated Press

An OPA official said yesterday the cost of living had risen in 1944 and threatens to rise further principally because of textile and clothing price increases.

Jerome M. Ney, director of the consumer goods price division of OPA made this assertion in testimony before the special House Committee to Investigate Executive Agencies on reasons for the joint low-priced clothing program of the War Production Board and OPA. The program is designed to channel the available fabric supply into essential medium-priced garments.

"The success of the price stabilization program at this point depends almost entirely on what we can do with textile and clothing prices," Ney said.

Opposition to the program has been voiced before the committee by garment manufacturers and wool producers.

The committee halted hearings yesterday to await issuance of OPA's maximum average price regulation, designed to implement WPB's (M388) directive which channels cotton, rayon and wool fabric to manufacturers who can produce low and medium priced clothing. It may be issued by the end of this week.

Representative Hartley (R., N. J.) expressed hope that objectors to the plan and representatives of WPB and OPA will get together to eliminate some of their bones of contention.

Yesterday, Representative Anderson (D., N. Mex.) testified he had heard that short jackets which cowboys wear will not be made as a result of the clothing order. Anderson said the jackets are "absolutely necessary" in cowboys' work.

Ney declared that "the cost-of-living index is in such a delicate state of balance with the wage structure that another even slight increase might tip the scales in favor of an inflationary cycle."

U. S. Hopes To Draw Treaty In 8 Weeks

By Ben W. Gilbert

The United States hopes in four to eight weeks at San Francisco to get the proposed international security organization into such a shape that it can be submitted to the Senate for ratification as a treaty mmediately thereafter, it was revealed authoritatively yesterday.

A high official source indicated that one of the United States objectives at the Golden Gate Conference which is scheduled to start April 25 will be to tie up loose ends in such a way that it will be in shape to start the great debate to change finally the course of our foreign policy.

Some Questions May Be Left

This source admitted, however, that a possibility existed that some questions would be left unresolved at the parley to be settled in future diplomatic consultations or by special commissions. If such questions arise, it may be expected that the United States will endeavor to arrive at a solution which would not hold up presentation of the work for the required two-thirds Senate ratification.

The decision to exclude all questions relating to specific political and economic settlement from the conference grows in part out of the American hope that the machinery will be set up without the confusion that would inevitably arise if specific settlements are injected into the parley.

The conference will use the draft of an international organization worked out at Dumbarton Oaks by the United States, Great Britain, Russia adn China, as a basis for their work. This draft was supplemented at the Yalta con ferecne of the "big three" with a proposal to govern voting o nthe proposed United Nations security council. Discussions are now underway among the four Oaks powers to work out proposals for the handling of international trusteeships and for a world court.

League of Nations Problem

Only other major unresolved question is the technique to be used in winding up the League of Nations and setting up the new agency. This is a question that might be worked out at San Francisco in principle, leaving room for later consultation of those members of the league who are not members of the United Nations. Disposal of this point, however, is not regarded as a United States problem since this country never joined the league.

If the Senate gets the proposed treaty in June or July, sufficient time would exist to debate it thoroughly and act on it finally in 1945. A recent unofficial poll of the Senate indicated that only 20 votes would be recorded against American affiliation with a proposed international organization at this time. The Administration is aware that with the passage of time, thsi comparatively safe majority could be converted into a shaky one.

Charlottesville Lieutenant Led Attack on Juelich

Charlottesville, Va., March 14 (Spl.).—Lieut. Clay S. Purvis, former first sergeant of the old Monticello Guard Company, this city, recently commissioned in the field, led the assault platoon which stormed the gate of the famed citadel of Juelich, German stronghold on the Roer River, in the opening phase of the Twenty-ninth Division's drive to the Rhine.

The story is told in a combat correspondent's article in Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper.

"They ran, crouching, from crater to crater toward the gate," the dispatch said. "Artillery kept spitting a covering fire over their heads. This, then, would be the pay-off.

"Finally, Purvis and three other doughboys dashed the last stretch through the still-flaming gate. The commanding general told me later they would be nominated for decorations for their bravery.

"The failure to take any prisoners was a sort of let-down to the troops. Purvis saw four Jerries racing into an escape tunnel leading to a wood outside, but that was the only sign of life. Dead Germans were found in abundance, however, somewhat slaking the division's pride."

Purvis already wears the Silver Star and the Bronze Star for heroism in the Normandy campaign. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Purvis, and the husband of Mrs. Mildred B. Purvis, also of this city.

Medals Given Hero of Guam, Six Others

The Navy Cross, highest Navy decoration, has been awarded to a Washington area man for his extraordinary heroism on Guam. Five other area men also have received awards for outstanding services to their country.

The men and their awards are:

Lieut. Vernon Miller, 6303 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, Md., the Navy Cross, for personally leading a counterattack against the Japs on Guam with a force of 18 men. This counterattack, his citation read, enabled the American forces to regain much lost ground. Lieutenant Miller, 26, has also been wounded twice in action.

Lieut. William Thomas Greenville, 4409 16th st. ne., the Silver Star for his gallant actions at St. Malo. Lieutenant Greenville, "disregarding his own safety," his citation read, ran into the open and signaled to Allied planes to desist their bombing attacks at St. Malo, as that territory had just been captured by the Allies. Graduating three weeks after his nineteenth birthday, Greenville was the youngest person ever to go through the OCS Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Col. John M. Kemper, 3105 33d pl. nw., the Legion of Merit, for his work in organizing and developing many new phases of the historical branch of the War Department General Staff. Colonel Kemper is chief of the branch.

Maj. Fred S. Poorman, 2407 15th st. nw., the Legion of Merit for his contribution to an improved method of gunnery technique and instruction.

Lieut. Col. Clarence Q. Graham, 3817 Veazly st. nw., the Soldier's Medal for "superior ability demonstrated during the period May 2 to November 10, 1944," when he served with the U. S. troops that were training, supplying, equipping and advising Chinese troops who were engaged in the Salween River offensive.

Tech. Sergt. Ellsworth W. Johns, 45 M st. nw., the Bronze Star.

Charles Albion Leannarda, aviation machinist's mate, 909 C st. ne., the Air Medal.

Kin of Notables Are Messengers Of Md. Assembly

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP).—Relatively few of the legislators know it, but one of the brisk and energetic women serving as general messengers at the current session is the daughter of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the U. S. Fleet.

She is Mrs. Oliver Van Den Berg now living at her father's Annapolis home until her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Army, returns from the south Pacific. She is the mother of four children.

Admiral King's daughter is one of five service wives or mothers temporarily alleviating the manpower shortage in the State House by delivering messages from the capitol's telephone switchboard to busy legislators.

Others are Mrs. T. Clagett Wood, whose husband is a lieutenant colonel with Lieutenant General Hodges in Germany; Mrs. William Upshur, widow of a Marine major general killed in an Alaskan air crash in 1943; Mrs. Daniel Banks, mother of an Army major, and Mrs. Wilson Wells, recent bride of a Navy seaman now overseas.

Death Sentence Given In Convict Rape Case

Suffolk, Va., March 14 (AP).—Mancy Christian, 25-year-old Negro convict, was given the death sentence today by Judge John K. Hutton of the Nansemond County Circuit Court on conviction of rape on two separate counts. The victim was a 15-year-old Chuckatuck High School girl.

Date of the execution was set for Tuesday, May 1.

Christian had entered a plea of guilty to the first indictment for rape and one of innocent to the second, when the court session opened at 10 a. m. today. However, when he was placed on the stand he changed the plea in the second indictment to guilty also.

Lasting Peace Will Follow War, Churchman Predicts

By Robert Tate Allan

Dr. Roy Ewing Vale, spiritual leader of two million Presbyterians, firmly believes mankind will "win the peace" this time, because there is a genuine will for peace, he said here yesterday.

The moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, USA, and pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, added:

"Around the country, I find people feel that, since all this blood has been poured out, certainly those scarifices shall not have been in vain, and that to make the death and service if our men most worthwhile, we must work out a stable world order.

Dr. Vale addressed a Washington City Presbytery rally at Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw. He said he was convinced the average man has a "deep wistfulness" for peace, and that this "wistfulness" undoubtedly will express itself tangibly in a great striving of Christian peoples toward a peaceful world order.

Our attitude toward this war will do much to shape the peace, he belives, for "while the last war was a crusade that left millions disillusioned and sprouted a crop of dictators, this war is a police job—a ditry, grim piece of business to finish."

"People are thinking of their children and grandchildren have to do again what we're doing now," he continued, "and I believe, from reading their letters, they are determined it won't have to be done again."

Former Post Writer Freed By Reds Drive

Second Lieut. J. Frank Diggs, former reporter for The Washington Post, was liberated by the Russians in January from Oflag 64, the German prisoner of war camp where he had been held since August, 1943, his family learned yesterday.

Diggs

The message, sent from the United States Military Commission in Moscow through the Adjutant General's Office here, was received by Lieutenant Diggs' wife, Mrs. Evelyn Diggs, who lives with her husband's parent's Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Diggs, jr., in Linthicum Heights, Md.

The 27-year-old officer won the Silver Star for gallantry at the same time word came through that he had been captured while leading his unit in an amphibious attack behind the enemy lines in Sicily.

Since then, his young wife, whom he married during a furlough in October, 1942, has received from the War Department the Combat Infantryman's Medal, awarded while he was a prisoner last May, and a Unit Citation given for his Second Battalion (Reinforced) of the Thirtieth Infantry, Third Division, for its performance in the Italian campaign.

His father, a staff member in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, War Department, said yesterday that Lieutenant Diggs' decorations now also include a medal from the Swiss YMCA for the quality of the daily bulletin and monthly newspaper he ran for American prisoners in Oflag 64.

No word has yet been received directly from him since his liberation, but his family believes he escaped German hands either during the mass raid made by invading Russian forces in January, when they freed 27 Americans, or that he found his way to the Russian lines shortly afterward.

VPI Graduation Set March 24

Blacksburg, Va., March 14 (AP). Harvey L. Price, dean of agriculture at VPI, will make the graduation address at the winter quarter commencement to be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, March 24, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, acting president, announced today.

Dr. Hutcheson will present the diplomas to 12 candidates for the B. S. degree and three candidates for the M. S. degree.

Since Pearl Harbor, VPI has held quarterly commencement exercises and Dean Price is the eighth member of the VPI staff to make a graduation address.

Five of the 12 candidates for the bachelor degrees are coeds in home economics.

Registration for the spring quarter will be held April 2 and classes will begin the next day.

Nurse Returns After 3 Years In Pacific, India

A coast to coast trip which involved a globe girdling odyssey taking 34 months, with the last part of the trip by air is just a side issue in the experiences of Capt. Charlotte Fischer, Army operating room nurse, and a native of Washington.

Since sailing from San Francisco almost three years ago as one of the first Johns Hopkins Hospital units of nurses to go overseas, Captain Fischer of 511 Crittenden st. nw., has had an experience in caring for sick men on Pacific islands and in India near the Ledo rd. that she wouldn't trade for any man's comforts.

American Men Are "Bricks"

"American men are 'bricks' about everything," she said yesterday—home at last. "It makes you feel you aren't contributing anything when you see how they take things." She tried K rations for two weeks, for example—"they live on dehydrated rations for months," she pointed out.

For the past five months she has been nursing in wards of bamboo construction, washed out of her helmet until showers were installed—then you "had to put on raincoat and galoshes to go and take a shower," it was the short monsoon time—and learned to navigate treacherously slick mud outdoors and in. All floors were dirt, relieved only by woven mats—sometimes. At first she nursed by candlelight. Later the Yanks set up their own generator.

Pacific nurses have one big gripe, Captain Fischer said. Watching shiploads of Australian and New Zealand brides of American fighters go sailing off to the U. S. while nurses wait months for passage after being granted leave home.

Calls Plasma "Wonderful"

About plasma: "It's the one thing that saves burn cases. It's wonderful."

About scenery: GI letters to their girls notwithstanding, some of the south Pacific girls are beauties. "They had such stately carriage, were always happy, and always wore flowers in their thick black scrupulously clean hair. Brilliant ankle-length dresses and bare feet also added to their charms," Captain Fischer asserted. "When they dressed up they wore black and white. . . . "Elephants aer the most graceful creatures I've ever seen," she said. She saw them stacking logs and took an elephant ride through the jungle thickness. . . . "He knocked down trees to blaez his own trail." She also saw kangaroos and the kaola bear—but only in an Australian zoo!

Other adventures included swimming in shark-infested waters, climbing mountains and wading among coral reefs, eating venison, boar and water buffalo killed by members of her medical unit.

Captain Fischer was educated in Washington grammar schools, was graduated from Central High, and took her nurses training at Johns Hopkins. Her father, George Fischer, lives at the Crittenden st. address, and her sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Walker, is a resident of Oxford rd., Glen Echo, Md.

Md. Soldier Amputates Wounded Man's Arm

Across the Rhine, Germany, March 14 (AP).—Pfc. Norman Smith of Port Deposit, Md., worked with a flashlight and pair of scissors last night to amputate the shattered arm of a First Army infantryman during the height of the battle for Honnef.

Smith is a military policeman with no previous field experience in medicine. He and Pfc. William Boyd, Peach Bottom, Pa., carried the wounded man into a cellar. There he performed the operation, administered plasma and was credited with saving a life.

20 Men Win Draft Appeals From District Board, 6 Lose

Twenty District men won deferments from the District of Columbia Appeal Board while six others lost draft stays in action taken during the week ending February 24, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time the board reviewed the cases of 445 registrants holding deferments from out of town local boards. Of these, 95 under 30 years of age retained their deferments, and 10 in the same age group lost them.

Also affirmed were 340 occupational deferments granted to men 30 and over.

Those who won deferments on appeal were: John F. Mack, 22, Georgetown dentistry student, Walter E. Muese, 27, Washington Terminal Co. boilermaker's helper, William J. Clements, 28, Swift & Co. meat cutter, James D. P. W. McCarthy, 30, Elite Laundry assistant superintendent, Joseph L. DiMisa, 30, Park Police private, John R. Cocker, Riggs Bank bookkeeper, Harold J. Hissong, 27, mechanic foreman for Safeway Trails, Inc., Hugh Morrow, 29, magazine writer, Marshall W. Snoots, 29, Terminal Co. car inspector, Beverly A. Broadus, 29, St. Elizabeths attendant, Charles A. Thomas, 28, electrician, James A. Roberts, 29, Washington Gas Light Co. booster station operator. All of these were placed in 2-A.

Two-B deferments were given to Jack C. Andrea, 27, Navy Department engineer, Martin Davidson, 23, Bureau of Standards physicist, Richard E. Warren, 26, Navy Department engineer, John Nicholas Pappas, 29, CAA operating engineer.

A 22-year-old father of four children and a 29-year-old linotyper, won hardship deferments. A 28-year-old sleeping car porter was granted a conscientious objector's status, and a 31-year-old citrus grove and farm operator of the Isle of Pines, Cuba, was classified as a former.

The six denied deferments were: a 21-year-old Pennsylvania-Central Airlines mechanic, a 25-year-old Sterrett Operating Service assistant manager, a 29-year-old auto metal worker, a 28-year-old Capital Transit bus operator, a 28-year-old Wilmotte Manufacturing Co. radio engineer, and a 28-year-old dry cleaning company manager.

Of the 95 under 30-year-olds who kept their deferments on review, only 21 were able-bodied.

The 10 who lost their deferments on review were a 29-year-old Transcontinental and Western statistician, two street car operators, 28 and 29 respectively, a 27-year-old Hudson Supply and Equipment Co. mechanic and foreman, a 27-year-old Washington Terminal Co. porter, a 29-year-old Capital Transit bus operator, a 23-year-old Bureau of Standards physicist, a 25-year-old CAA engineer, a 29-year-old Agriculture Department administrative officer, and a 29-year-old Commerce Department draftsman.

Attention Washingtonians!
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Tax Incl. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with order.

State Senate Votes to Revise Racing Laws

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP).—The Senate adopted unanimously a resolution sponsored by the full Senate finance committee requesting Governor O'Conor to appoint a commission of five to revise the State's racing laws.

Other events at a virtually routine session in the upper house included the introduction of 11 minor bills and the reversal of an unfavorable report by the judicial proceedings committee on a measure which would allow an appelate circuit judge to reside in Anne Arundel County without abandoning his legal residence in the district which he represents.

A motion by Senator Byrnes (D., Baltimore Fifth), chairman of the judicial proceedings committee which brought out an unfavorable report, to substitute the bill for the report and thus advance it to final passage stage was bitterly opposed by Senators Della (D., Baltimore Sixth) and Wilmer (R., Charles).

The latter argued that allowing a judge to reside outside his own district for the duration of his term would defeat the close contact he should have with his electorate and was downright "unconstitutional."

Byrnes Motion Passes

Della said the bill was designed for one "particular" judge who wished to reside in Anne Arundel instead of Annapolis as the law allows during the session of the court.

He added that "none would object" to the judge's having a summer home in the county but a permanent residence there was "highly undesirable." However, the Byrnes motion passed 16-9.

Meanwhile, administration support of a drastically revised proposal to authorize the State to acquire property for development into parks and conservation areas was announced today by Governor O'Conor.

The original measure, defeated in the Senate sometime ago, would have placed the acquisition authority in the board of natural resources. The governor's proposal would plac eit in the board of public works.

The administration's plan either would be incorporated in new legislation or amended into a bill now before th eSenate aimed at permitting acquisition of a specific are ain Calvert County. The latter also was a substitute proposal for the dfeeated original. Specific referenc eto any proposed site would be deleted from the blil.

The Governor announced that his proposal would include these features:

1. The proposed site to be acquired by the board of public works by purchase.

2. The location to be determined after recommendations are submitted by the board of natural resources.

3. The board of public works to consult with the board of county commissioners in the county in which the site is located with a view to obtaining the approval of the county commissioners, possibly under an arrangement whereby the county would be reimbursed for the reduction in its assessable basis.

4. No particular site to be decided upon (and none specified in the bill) until the board of public works considers various proposals as to most advantageous location.

5. Provision to be made in the bond issue of an amount deemed sufficient for the acquisition and equipping of the recreational area.

Salvage Error

Nazi Shell Falls in Yard Of Md. Home

Old Braddock, Md., March 14 (AP). Mrs. Elizabeth Metz had a shell hole in the yard of her home near Frederick as a reminder of the German artillery missile which whizzed by yesterday as she was hanging clothes.

Meanwhile, Third Service Command Salvage Depot experts looked for a substitute for the shell-firing site a mile away from Mrs. Metz's home.

The explosive landed in Mrs. Metz's yard yesterday, showering her with gravel and stones. State police were notified and investigation disclosed that the shell probably had been fired by the explosive experts who said they aimed the shells into an earthen bank about a mile away.

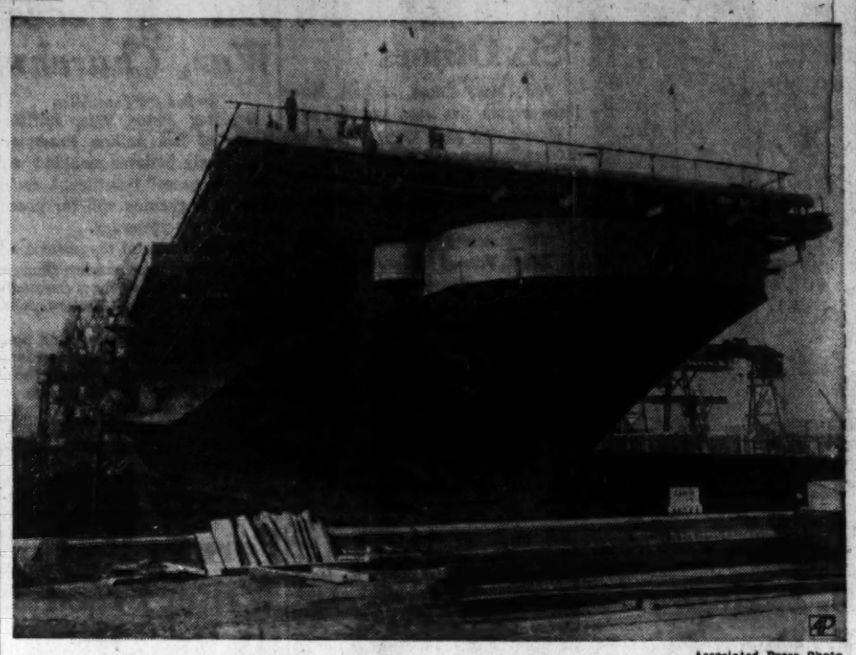
They said they believed the shell had hit a rock and ricocheted over the mountain.

A neighbor, Mrs. Earl Bere, who saw the explosion, said that a metal fragment nearly hit Mrs. Metz. Dishes were knocked out of cupboards in nearby houses by the force of the explosion.

The salvage depot experts indicated that they would look for another place for setting off shells.

Rail equipment manufactured in the last two or three years has been chiefly for military account, such as 1200 new troop sleepers, locomotives for railroads abroad, and special kitchen cars.

Ready for Launching



Associated Press Photo

AT NEWPORT NEWS YARD—The United States Aircraft Carrier Midway, first 45,000-ton vessel of its type, is shown at its dock at Newport News, Va. The Midway will be launched next Tuesday

Md. Convention Asked to Revise Constitution

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP).—A State constitutional convention to revise Maryland's basic law which has remained unchanged except for occasional amendment since 1867 would be the end result of a resolution introduced in the Maryland Senate today by Senator Altfeld (D., Balto. 4th).

Alttelt set forth that Maryland was "one of the few States which has had no revision of its constitution during the last 75 years."

"Numerous amendments have been made to our existing constitution," the resolution continued, "which have left many of its provisions inconsistent and contradictory . . .

"It would seem desirable that the question of proper constitutional revision be considered by persons especially elected for this purpose instead of continuing the present system of sporadic and patchwork amendments, without due consideration as to other provisions of the constitution. . . "

The resolution, which was referred to the committee on constitutional amendments, would request the Governor to appoint a commission to consider the need for a convention and report back to him and the legislative council on or before October 1, 1946, and to the General Assembly of 1947.

Should a convention be decided upon, members of it "would probably be elected at the November election, 1948."

Third Attempt to Rob Rum Store Reported

Fredericksburg, Va., March 13 (Spl.).—An unsuccessful attempt was made last night to rob the State liquor store here by a Negro who fled after a policeman heard him smash a door window on the side of the building. The officer, W. D. Jones, fired a shot into the air, but the man disappeared in a nearby park. The store has been robbed twice in the past several weeks.

Bishop Flint to Talk At Brunswick Church

Brunswick, Md., March 14 (AP). Bishop Charles Wesley Flint of the Washington area of the Methodist Church will speak at the First Methodist Church on Sunday to dedicate the church following the liquidation of its debt.

The new church buildings were completed in March, 1942, at a cost of $52,000.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

MARYLAND

NAVY MISSING

OWENS, Edwin Louis, Aviation machinist's mate 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson Owens, Perryville.

ARMY DEAD—European Area

ALTFATHER, Nevin C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Julia C. Altfather, Denton.

AUGUSTINE, Fabian J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Frances G. Augustine, Seat Pleasant.

BEHLKE, William E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lucy D. Burgess, Mayo.

BLUNT, William A., Sergt., son of Mrs. Virginia Thompkins, Baltimore.

COHEN—Bernard, T/5, son of Sol Cohen, Baltimore.

DEINLEIN, John G., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Myrtle E. Deinlein, Millerville.

DIFFENDERFER, Joseph F., Pvt., son of Norman A. Diffendenfer, Baltimore.

DI GIOVANNI, Vincent L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mildred A. Di Giovanni, Baltimore.

FOX, James E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anna M. Fox, Baltimore.

FUMAGALLI, Joseph, Pvt., son of Francesco Fumagalli, Baltimore.

GILBERT, Robert B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lou Gilbert, Chesapeake City.

JAMES, Roy L., 1st Lieut., husband of Mrs. Jeanette D. James, Easton.

KLINE, Carroll M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy J. Kline, Smithsburg.

MOHR, Frank P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsa H. Mohr, Baltimore.

MYERS, Carroll C., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Agnes J. Myers, Westminster.

PFEIL, John A., Corpl., son of Mrs. Jane Beyer, Baltimore.

PODGURSKI, Frank D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Podgurski, Baltimore.

REPKOGEL, William J., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Erma Rodgers, Baltimore.

SOLLERS, Robert E., Fl/O., son of Mrs. Emma M. Fisher, Baltimore.

SPRINGER, Earl V., Sergt., son of Harry Springer, Hagerstown.

TAYLOR, Richard E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Blanche E. Taylor, Dundalk.

THOMAS, Charles W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dorotha M. Thomas, Hagerstown.

THOMPSON, Harold A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Rosalie M. Thompson, Easton.

TUEL, William L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Theresa A. Tuel, Baltimore.

HUTCHISON, Randolph L., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison, Fairfax.

INGE, Berkley H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ozella A. Inge., Lynchburg.

JONES, Raymond, Corpl., son of Mrs. Agnes Jones, Chincoteague.

LAYNE, Harry L., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Betty T. Layne, Richmond.

MABE, Walter B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Carrie M. Mabe, Ivanhoe.

MARTIN, Lawrence, Corpl., husband of Mrs. Lora M. Martin, Perrum.

MILLER, George F., Lieut. Comdr., husband of Mrs. Reatha V. Miller, Winchester.

MILLER, Ralph W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Eula M. Miller, Victoria.

MILLS, Walter J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lucille E. Mills, Norfolk.

MITCHELL, John W., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ruth F. Mitchell, Goochland.

MONTAGUE, Daniel L., Sr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Virginia H. Montague, Roanoke.

MOORE, Robert H., T/5, son of Mrs. Nanie E. Moore, Eastville Station.

MOORE, Ward J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Moore, Shawsville.

NORTON, Charles E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Norton, Lynnhaven.

OAS, Norman L., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Genava F. Oas, Farmville.

OGDEN, Howard, Pvt., son of Hugh O. Ogden, Buena Vista.

ROSAZZA, Gratto M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Rosazza, Hopewell.

ROTT, Edward L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Barbara G. Rott, Petersburg.

SCOTT, Carl L., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edith I. Scott, Nickelsville.

SHEFFIELD, Clifford M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Hilda Sheffield, Hampton.

STURGILL, Joseph K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mae B. Sturgill, Flat Gap.

TALBOTT, Roy E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nettie F. McDaniel, Ringgold.

TANKESLEY, Elmer P., T/5, husband of Mrs. Betty Tankesley, Staunton.

THOMPSON, Harry P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary E. Thompson, Hampton.

TRENT, Gordon L., Jr., Capt., husband of Mrs. Jewell Fox Trent, Chatham.

TYREE, James E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Annie Bell Knighton, Mallow.

WELCH, William C., Sergt., son of Mrs. Ida V. Welch, Richmond.

WILSON, James W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Elva Wilson, Copper Hill.

VIRGINIA

NAVY DEAD

EDWARDS, Marvin Lee, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Sister, Mrs. Maybelle Flossie Garner, Moseley.

GRIFFITH, Paul William, Machinist's mate 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Griffith, Big Stone Gap.

LANE, Arthur Verlie, Painter 1/c, USNR. Brother, Obie Lane, Headquarters Company, Bowling Green.

NAVY WOUNDED

MYERS, William Randolph, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Violet Hazel Myers, 2310 Orange Ave., NW., Roanoke. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Calvin Myers, 1903 Orange Ave., NW., Roanoke.

ARMY DEAD—European Area

AKIN, Fred G., Jr., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Carrie Louise Akin, Hot Springs.

ASHE, Andrew L., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ruth M. Ashe, Portsmouth.

BELCHER, Bart, Jr., Pfc., son of Bart Belcher, Sr., Pound.

CARROLL, Milton R., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Bessie M. Carroll, Cedarville.

CHURCH, Ben W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nora Church, Quarry.

CONDLEY, Mack E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Luella M. Condley, Amburg.

COOPER, Roy F., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Grace L. Cooper, Lennig.

COX, Roald B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Imagene O. Cox, Rugby.

DILLON, Richard P., Pfc., son of Mrs Maria P. Dillon, Roanoke.

FAZEL, Charles S., Jr., 2d Lieut. husband of Mrs. Martha K. Fazel, Petersburg.

GARBER, Richard L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edith Garber, Harrisonburg.

GATES, John W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie O. Gates, Ararat.

HALLMAN, Samupel A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Odessa Hallman, Front Royal.

HICKS, Oscar C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nina F. Hicks, Dabneys.

HOWARD, James L., 2d Lieut. son of Mrs. Jessie M. Howard, Danville.

War Price Board Consolidates Six Baltimore Panels

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—A Baltimore War Price Board consolidating the six present price panels of city ration boards, the first of its kind in any metropolitan area, began operations today.

Judge Emory H. Niles, Baltimore volunteer war price and rationing administrator, and Leo H. McCormick, State Office of Price Administration director, said the new board grouped the City's entire retail compliance program.

In announcing the opening of the board, McCormick said, "The price control program must be made more and more effective to combat the growing inflationary pressures in our area.

"This new plan, conceived in Raltimore, is being studied with great interest by OPA officials in New York and Washington."

The present price panels are now being reorganized into commodity units, McCormick explained, and will permit greater specialization in each field. They will remain at present locations.

390 Napoleon Volumes Given VPI Library

Blacksburg, Va., March 14 (AP). A collection of 390 volumes on Napoleon and his era has been received by the VPI library from the estate of Mrs. N. M. Smith, jr., of Richmond, who died December 12.

The Napoleonana was assembled by the late N. M. Smith, jr., prominent Richmond attorney who graduated from VPI in 1877 before receiving his law degree from the University of Virginia. Before his death, in June, 1936, he suggested to his wife that she will the collection to his alma mater.

Fugitive Is Arrested While Visiting Ill Wife

Winchester, Va., March 14 (Spl.). Raymond Kearns, 28, whose wife is being held here on three charges of forgery, was arrested last night when he attempted to see Mrs. Kearns, a temporary patient at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Sergt. Francis Funk of the Winchester police department, said that Kearns would be tried on the same charges as his wife. He gave his address as Martinsburg, W. Va.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 14 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 11,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings active, fully steady; top 17.50 on weighty steers, 17.35 on yearlings; heifer yearlings bid 16.75, largely steer run; bulk, 14.50@17.00; half dozen loads at 17.50; sows steady to weak; bulls 25 lower; vealers firm at 16.50 down; stock cattle scarce, fully steady at 12.00@14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 7500; moderately active, steady to strong; top 16.85 on two loads good and choice fed wooled Western lambs; load just-good 89-lb. weights, 16.60; several loads medium and good lambs, 15.60@16.40; load medium to good yearling ewes and wethers mixed, mostly ewes, 14.00 straight; odd lot aged native ewes, 8.00@9.05.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.90.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market lower, 2.00@2.50, few 2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market stronger; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 1.50@1.75, some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties; small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.75@2.25, some few higher; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts good; market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 34@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@31; large extras, No. 1, 37; No. 2, 36½; No. 3, 36; No. 4, 35½; large standards, 1 to 4, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: No receipts; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 23.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1500; market at ceiling, 14.85, on good and choice barrows and gilts 160-300 lbs., grading harder under Federal carcass inspection: 100-120 lbs., 12.80; 120-140 lbs., 14.30; 140-160 lbs., 14.55; 300-330 lbs., 14.55; weights, 330 lbs. up, 14.30; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 13.30; over 500 lbs., 11.85; good stags, 10.35; under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discounted 75 cents per hundred and those grading oily $1.50 per hundred.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 8.00@13.50; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; common and medium, 5.50@8.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; common and medium, 6.00@10.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 14 (AP) (WFA Office of Marketing Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; represented classes active, steady with Tuesday; small lot good heifers, 14.00; medium beef cows, 11.50@12.50; outstanding individuals, 13.50; scattered lots, cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00, mostly 7.00 up; top sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk, 9.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 120-400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50@18.00; common and medium, 12.50@16.00; culls around 10.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 8.00 down.

Virginia Caves Eyed as Army Storage Spots

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Virginia's caves, which provide interest annually for thousands of tourists, may some day serve the more utilitarian use of housing munitions and other supplies.

W. J. Stephenson, leader of a group specializing in the study of the caves, explains that "our prime work during the war is the survey of caves which may be available for economic purposes."

He tells, however, of the value of caves in France for storage of munitions by Army units in the European theater of operations.

The most unusual cold storage plant in the Army is claimed by a quartermaster refrigeration company in France which uses three underground tunnels opening on the face of a Normandy coastal cliff, according to Stephenson. Army engineers installed an ammonia pipe system and a freon cold-blowing apparatus to keep the caves at a constant temperature of about 14 degrees Fahrenheit.

Operating on a round-the-clock schedule, the unit receives meat by truck directly from refrigerated vessels, stacks it in the caves, and reissues it to the big refrigerated closed trucks for the trip to the front. As much as 3000 tons of fresh meat can be stored at one time.

"The Norman cave with a 3000-ton capacity would be a mere niche in the Luray Caverns," said Stephenson, a former Washington resident now on duty here with the Patent Office, who is president of the National Speleological Society.

Virginia caves, he points out, provide ample space for many thousands of tons of Army supplies and equipment. Use of the caves would reduce the need for construction of new warehouses for Army stockpiles. He added, however, that other factors might make use of some caves impractical.

Two Md. Brothers Missing in Action

Frederick, Md., March 14 (Spl.). With one son missing in action since July 24, 1943, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Flook, Myersville, have been notified that another son, Seaman Second Class John T. Flook, USNR, is missing in action in the Pacific.

He was on duty on an LCI boat and it is assumed he was lost in the landing on Iwo Island. Staff Sergt. Max K. Flook, Army Air Forces, was reported shot down over Sicily and nothing further has been learned by his parents since they were notified in August, 1943, that he was missing in action.

Rep.-Elect Gary to Take Oath in D. C. Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, the new Representative in Congress from Virginia's Third District, will go to Washington Friday to take his oath in the House of Representatives.

Seal Captured in Chesapeake Bay

Associated Press Photo

BUT HE ESCAPED—The rope is still there today, but the seal is missing. Caught in a fish net near Cape Henry, Va., the seal was tied to a pier near Little Creek (proof above), but yesterday only a length of frayed rope remained. It was surmised that the mammal, rare in Chesapeake Bay waters, gnawed its way to freedom. The seal's weight was estimated between 400 and 500 pounds by Lewis H. Herrick, who said his crew had to use a small derrick to land the mammal after it was found in a net

Tuck Formally Enters Race For Governor

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck tonight announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia.

Tuck is a veteran of 18 years of legislative service. His announcement comes just 53 days before the deadline for filing notice of candidacy expires. The primary is on August 7 and notices must be filed 90 days before.

The Lieutenant Governor, a native of Halifax confined his announcement to two paragraphs. He said:

"I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination fo rthe office of Governor of Virginia.

"In the months intervening between now and the primary in August, and in ample time for these matters to be considered by the people, I will express myself fully and in detail with regard to questions of public interest."

Tuck ong has been identified with the Democratic organization headed by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd. So have Speaker of the House Thomas B. Stanley and Representative A. Willis Robertson of the Seventh District, who frequently have been mentioned as probable candidates.

Mother Who Abandoned Baby Tells Tragic Wartime Story

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—The 25-year-old mother of an infant girl born in a hotel restroom and left on a window sill told authorities today that she abandoned the child because her soldier husband was not the father and neither he nor her parents knew of her condition.

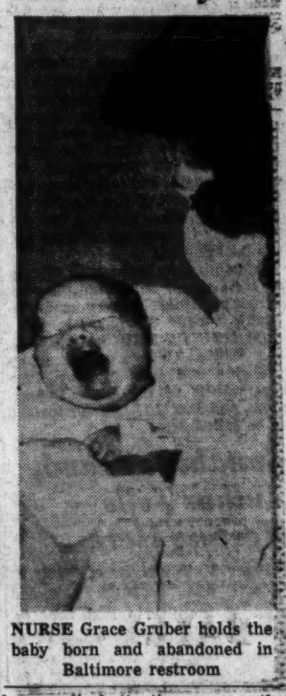
State's Attorney Bernard J. Wells, who related the story after sending the young mother of two other children to Mercy Hospital, said no formal charge had been placed but that her statement would be presented to the grand jury tomorrow.

The woman, Wells said, is the wife of a soldier now stationed at a hospital in New England and had been living with her parents in Baltimore. She kept knowledge of her condition from them until this morning, when her mother found out, Wells added.

The baby was found yesterday, wrapped in tissue and newspapers, on the window ledge of the hotel restroom. The woman gave birth to the child unattended and left the hotel without being apprehended.

The State's attorney said the woman admitted freely that she was the mother of the child and said she abandoned it at the hotel because of her "great love" for the infant, which she said had prevented her from disposing of it sooner.

"She displayed very human and natural reactions," the State's attorney said, "and her story was told in such a way as to arouse sympathy. Realizing that she ought to have medical attention as promptly as possible, I called the head sister at Mercy Hospital and sent her there immediately in an office car.



NURSE Grace Gruber holds the baby born and abandoned in Baltimore restroom

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

New Issue — March 15, 1945

$110,000,000

Triborough Bridge Authority

2% and 2¼% Revenue Bonds

(1945 Issue)

Subject to redemption on and after February 1, 1948; Sinking Fund Bonds entitled to minimum sinking fund payments sufficient to retire one-half of such Bonds by maturity; all as set forth in the Circular.

Of these Bonds, $27,500,000 are being purchased by certain banks. The remaining $82,500,000 are being purchased by the Underwriters and are being offered at the prices shown below.

$55,000,000 2% Sinking Fund Bonds, due February 1, 1980

Price 99%

plus accrued interest from February 1, 1945, to date of delivery

$55,000,000 2¼% Serial Bonds

Principal amount	Due date	Price to yield to maturity	Principal amount	Due date	Price to yield to maturity	Principal amount	Due date	
$780,000	Aug. 1, 1950	1.15%	$ 980,000	Feb. 1, 1959	1.70%	$1,210,000	Feb. 1, 1967	103.75%
795,000	Feb. 1, 1951	1.20	995,000	Aug. 1, 1959	1.70	1,225,000	Aug. 1, 1967	103.75
805,000	Aug. 1, 1951	1.25	1,010,000	Feb. 1, 1960	1.75	1,240,000	Feb. 1, 1968	103.75
815,000	Feb. 1, 1952	1.30	1,020,000	Aug. 1, 1960	1.75	1,255,000	Aug. 1, 1968	103.75
825,000	Aug. 1, 1952	1.35	1,035,000	Feb. 1, 1961	1.80	1,275,000	Feb. 1, 1969	103.75
835,000	Feb. 1, 1953	1.40	1,050,000	Aug. 1, 1961	1.80	1,290,000	Aug. 1, 1969	103.75
845,000	Aug. 1, 1953	1.40	1,065,000	Feb. 1, 1962	1.85	1,305,000	Feb. 1, 1970	103.25
860,000	Feb. 1, 1954	1.45	1,075,000	Aug. 1, 1962	1.85	1,320,000	Aug. 1, 1970	103.25
870,000	Aug. 1, 1954	1.45	1,090,000	Feb. 1, 1963	1.90	1,340,000	Feb. 1, 1971	103.25
885,000	Feb. 1, 1955	1.50	1,105,000	Aug. 1, 1963	1.90	1,355,000	Aug. 1, 1971	103.25
895,000	Aug. 1, 1955	1.50	1,120,000	Feb. 1, 1964	1.95	1,375,000	Feb. 1, 1972	103.25
905,000	Feb. 1, 1956	1.55	1,135,000	Aug. 1, 1964	1.95	1,390,000	Aug. 1, 1972	103.25
920,000	Aug. 1, 1956	1.55	1,150,000	Feb. 1, 1965	2.00	1,405,000	Feb. 1, 1973	102.75
930,000	Feb. 1, 1957	1.60	1,165,000	Aug. 1, 1965	2.00	1,425,000	Aug. 1, 1973	102.75
945,000	Aug. 1, 1957	1.60	1,180,000	Feb. 1, 1966	2.00	1,445,000	Feb. 1, 1974	102.75
955,000	Feb. 1, 1958	1.65	1,195,000	Aug. 1, 1966	2.00	1,460,000	Aug. 1, 1974	102.75
970,000	Aug. 1, 1958	1.65				1,480,000	Feb. 1, 1975	102.75

plus accrued interest from February 1, 1945, to date of delivery

Copies of the Circular dated March 14, 1945, which contains further information, may be obtained from any of the undersigned. The underrigned are among the Underwriters.

Dillon, Read & Co. — Lehman Brothers

The First Boston Corporation — Blyth & Co., Inc. — Lazard Frères & Co. — Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated

Smith, Barney & Co. — Mellon Securities Corporation — Blair & Co., Inc. — White, Weld & Co.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. — Union Securities Corporation — Goldman, Sachs & Co. — W. C. Langley & Co.

Shields & Company — Stranahan, Harris & Company Incorporated — Hemphill, Noyes & Co. — L. F. Rothschild & Co.

B. J. Van Ingen & Co. Inc. — Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated — Phelps, Fenn & Co. — Eastman, Dillon & Co.

BARNABY
I'd hoped O'Malley would be here to tell us about one of his new companies. There have been rumors. It's to buy up war factories—
Plants he can easily convert—
For some peacetime industry—
By Crockett Johnson
If he finances each property separately. In a sound manner. Sells bonds and preferred stocks and a bit of common—
Unloads the plants and—
But keeps his voting control—Clever fellow!
Clever? O'Malley's a GENIUS! How long before this new company can be formed?
Legal papers can be drawn up today. If—
Today! Say! O'Malley gets things done!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Baby Badly Burned in Crib Fire, Rescuer Is Overcome

A seven-weeks old baby was seriously burned and his aunt, who rescued him from his burning crib, was momentarily overcome by smoke shortly after noon yesterday when fire, believed to have started from a vaporizer, broke out in their apartment at 4317 N. 2d rd., Arlington.

William Steven Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Pierce, was removed to Arlington Hospital with first and second degree burns. Miss Margaret Swanick, 22, the smoke victim, did not require treatment.

Saw Smoke From Across Hall

Miss Swanick said she was taking care of the baby while his mother went to the store and at the time she discovered the fire she was in an apartment across the hall. When she saw smoke coming from the room in which the baby was sleeping a few minutes before, she ran across the hall and snatched the child from the crib, which already was a mass of smoldering blankets and bedding, she said.

After the child was carried from the room, Miss Swanick called the Arlington police and later accompanied the baby to the hospital in a police car. Hospital attaches said the child was seriously burned on the body.

Blanket Formed Funnel

Mrs. Pierce, who arrived at the hospital a few minutes after the baby was taken there, said she had left the vaporizer turned on for the treatment of the child's cold and that she had spread a blanket to form a funnel for the fumes to the crib.

According to Miss Swanick, the blanket, baby crib and stool on which the vaporizer sat were burning when she entered the room.

All the furnishings of the room were destroyed, but the flames were prevented from spreading to other rooms of the three-room apartment.

Peace Plans Debated in New Hampshire

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

AROUND THE WOOD STOVE—Townsfolk of Rinige, N. H., gather around an old wood burner in the Town Hall to discuss and vote on a referendum question to support United States membership in a peace plan such as that proposed at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. The scene is typical of what took place in 225 communities throughout the State as the peace plan gathered an overwhelming vote

Tax Man Gets Snappy Return From Foxhole

Los Angeles, March 14 (AP).—Collector of Internal Revenue Harry G. Westover received a reply today from Pfc. Sidney I. Jaffe, who had been served with a demand for payment of his 1943 income tax.

Wrote Jaffe:

"A few days ago your letter was dropped into my quarters, a foxhole overlooking the Rhine. You asked for a financial statement. I have in my possession one rifle, M-1; eight clips of 30-caliber ammunition; five grenades, hand and fragmentation; one grenade, concussion; two packages K rations; one bayonet and other incidentals.

"Should you be able to aid me in the military maneuver commonly known as 'getting the Hell out of here,' I should be most happy to give the information you desire.

"I trust you will defer my tax liability until such time as I return to civilian life in order to keep the tax interest from mounting. If you find that is impossible and the tax must be collected immediately, I suggest you choose your least valuable employe to look me up. The Jerries, I am told, have an intense dislike for American tax collectors."

War Tourists

Elmira, N. Y. (AP).—All 111 Jamaicans who left their homes to work at an Elmira foundary said they came because they wanted to see the United States.

Advertisement

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get Double Your Money.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is as an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Painful cold discomforts eased quickly!

With colds a constant threat these days, it makes good sense to keep a supply of Bayer Aspirin on hand. It's one of the best relievers of painful cold discomforts known to science.

1. Because it acts so fast. Its two-second disintegrating action means it starts working almost instantly.

2. Because it's so completely reliable. It's the *only* aspirin with a 40-year record of successful use by millions of people.

Remember—when you buy aspirin, buy wisely. Insist on genuine *Bayer* Aspirin. You can tell the real thing by the name "Bayer" stamped in the form of a cross on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Dance, Naval Air Station, Jive Bombers Band, also Capt. C. C. Slayton, magician, 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Servi' Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dance, hostesses, brides, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 N st. nw., group singing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, arts and crafts class, informal games, 6 to 8:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., art class.

Junior Officers Club of Washington, lunch, dinner, bar, pingpong, billards, card rooms, free lending library, lounges, dance, hostesses, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners, Meetings, Entertainments

Dance, New York State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.

Play, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 31st and P sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Wardman Park Hotel, Navy Department, Shore Establishmen and Civilian Personnel Section, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting, Women's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital, Rust Hall, 11 a. m.

Meeting, Washington Restaurant Association, Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium, 11th and H sts. nw., 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Dinner meeting, Washington's Michigan Alumni Club, Washington Club, 1701 K sts. nw. Film will be shown at 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Cornell Alumni Club, Sheraton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Notre Dame Alumni Club of Washington, D. C.; speaker, the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P. dean of philosophy department of Catholic University, Alumni, former students of Notre Dame and friends invited, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheon meeting, American Public Relations Association, the Washington Hotel, Lieut. Col. Alphius Smith, speaker, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon meeting, The Kentuckians, the Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, The Road Gang, 12:30 p. m., the Willard Hotel.

Dinner meeting, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., Representative A. S. Mike Monroney, speaker, 6:30 p. m.

Program, Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will preside; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Cordell Hull will attend. Woman's Democratic National Committee Division and the Woman's National Democratic Club, sponsors. Meeting, 2:15 p. m.

Luncheon, Junior Board, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Officers' Dance Club of Alexandria, regular dance, 9 p. m., Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria.

To open Stuffy Nostrils Fast MENTHOLATUM

Alexandria Rape Suspect Held

Alfred Melton, 31, Negro, 923 North Alfred st., Alexandria, former sailor, is being held in the Alexandria City Jail without bond for trial on charges of raping and robbing a 36-year-old waitress from Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Alexandria early Sunday morning, and robbing two older women of their pocketbooks in assaults late Saturday.

The Negro and the three women with members of their families appeared in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday when trial was postponed by Judge James Reece Duncan until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, March 20.

Request for the delay was made by J. Clarence Young, 303 North Alfred st., Negro lawyer appointed by Judge Duncan to represent Melton. Young said that he had only a few minutes to talk to the man before court was in session yesterday and had learned from him that he had faced previous police charges of less serious nature.

Alexandria police revealed yesterday that although they had only a vague description from the three women of their assailant, Melton was arrested at North Washington st. and Madison st. Monday night at the same intersection where he had assaulted Mrs. Mary Watt, 63(of the 1300 block of Mount Vernon blvd. on Saturda yat 10:45 p. m., robbing her of her pocketbook with some change.

The arrest was made by Detective Sergt. James W. Baber and Detective Russell Grenwalt and the man was held until Tuesday night, when he was identified by the three women and formal charges of one count of rape and three counts of robbery were placed against him, police said.

The third victim of the assaults which ended at 12:45 a. m. Sunday with the rape of the brunette waitress, was Mrs. Alice Knox, 46, also of the 1300 block of the Mount Vernon blvd., who was dragged from Memorial blvd. near the circle at the north end of Washington st. at 9:30 and had her pocketbook with some change taken. The waitress was raped after she had been grabbed from behind in the 600 block of North Washington st. and dragged into the brush of a vacant lot which faces the Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters at 615 North St. Aspah st.

Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes revealed yesterday that Melton was one of eight persons indicted by a grand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court on Monday on a charge of robbery to which he pleaded not guilty on arraignment, only to be apprehended that evening for investigation in the series of assaults on women.

DON'T go on **SUFFERING!** from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick, lingering relief usually follows the use of soothing **RESINOL**

Robot's Worth Held Slight By U. S. Expert

Detroit, March 14 (AP).—Charles P. Kettering, noted engineer-scientist, said today that robot bombing was "the most expensive way I know to deliver a ton of explosives," and that he had serious doubts of the practicability of launching such weapons from submarines or surface craft.

Kettering, vice president of General Motors Corp. in charge of the research laboratories division, took out patents for an American aerial self-propelled torpedo in 1917. The armistice was signed before the American-built bombs were put to use.

Never Had Right Place

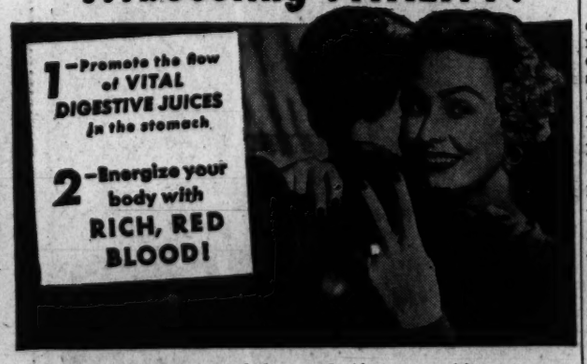
Kettering, who has had a major part in the development of a new American-built robot, said that "we've never had the right place to use the robot bomb." He added that although the German V-1 was a wholly automatic device, without crew or pilot, "I think when the facts are known you'll find the Germans have killed a lot more of their own people in launching and handling them than most people believe."

The early American robot bomb, Kettering said, had virtually the same control mechanism as the present German V-1. Powered with a four-cylinder, 40-horsepower engine, it was a miniature plane which carried a 200-pound TNT load and could fly from 30 to 40 miles with considerable accuracy, he explained.

Launched from Carriage

It was launched under its own power from a four-wheeled carriage which rode on a narrow gauge railway track. The German bomb is catapulted.

Amazing results shown in Improving the LOOKS ...boosting VITALITY!



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Fair and Square!

Blackie: "Go get it, Whitey—you're probably hungrier than I am."

Whitey: "Don't worry, Blackie, we'll share it—that's the only fair thing to do these days."

Yes, Whitey—and that's the principle behind the world-wide rationing of BLACK & WHITE. As a result, more people are able to enjoy this famous Scotch, with the assurance that its fine character and quality have been rigidly maintained.

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. . . who is surprised at Biodyne R*?

It's what you knew would come when Science turned its thoughts . . . to beauty. Wonderful Biodyne R. They've *found* it. Precious skin respiratory biodyne that helps offset the unkind depressants of normal skin respiration . . . has the power to stimulate the tiny cells where beauty begins. And it's yours to use in SRF . . . Night Cream . . . Day Lotion. Yours to help make your skin feel radiantly fresher, younger . . . look enchantingly smoother, softer.

*Not a hormone . . . but a newly discovered natural cellular substance found in no other skin-care preparation.

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You're rolling along through mountainous western country. Suddenly your train stops. Ahead—a signal light has turned red. The "talking fence" has flashed its warning to the engineer.

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Union Pacific uses every possible precaution to safeguard its passengers and freight . . . troops and war materials . . . transported over its Strategic Middle Route uniting the East with the Pacific Coast.

The "talking fence" is but one of the many safety devices developed by our nation's railroads. Such improvements result from enterprise and initiative; characteristic American traits that built the Union Pacific . . . that built *Your America*, land of equal opportunity for all.

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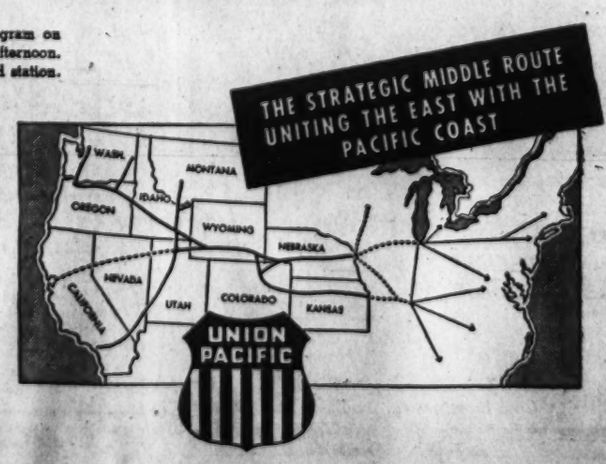

Simpson Denies Use of Vollten On Corens Case

Reports that Capt. Theodore Vollten, chief of Montgomery County detectives, suspended last week for 30 days without pay by Chief of Police Leslie H. Carlin, has been assigned as a special investigator on the Corens murder case, were denied last night by State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, Jr.

Since Captain Vollten's suspension ordered by Chief Carlin following OPA charges that he used a county car to go to Florida on a vacation, he has been working daily in the State's attorney's office.

Simpson stated Captain Vollten is helping him prepare indictments for the grand jury which convenes next Monday. "He is doing this as a favor and friendly gesture for me," Simpson stated.

Denying that he is being paid for the work, Simpson said, "I certainly have no money to pay him." Captain Vollten has been helping every State's attorney with indictments for the last 15 years, Simpson explained.

The State's attorney upheld Vollten's charges before his suspension last week, stating that he did work in connection with the 20-year-old Chevy Chase car barn murder, an unsolved case, while in Florida.

Lions Club Aids Fund

The Silver Spring Lions Club donated $250 to the war fund drive of the American Red Cross at its meeting Tuesday night at Indian Spring Country Club.

A committee was appointed by Hogarth W. Colston, president, to contact the county commissioners, requesting them to set up a county-wide organization to conduct the united national clothing collection. Colston, John C. Livingston, George T. Day and Joseph N. Starkey constitute the committee.

The collection is a united effort on the part of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and various war relief agencies of the United States to secure as much good used clothing as possible for free distribution to war devastated countries.

The club was entertained by John and Carol Urick and their seeing eye dog, Duchie. Blind work is a major activity of all Lions' Clubs throughout the county. Three new members, John F. Ertter, J. L. Wiley and Thomas A. Cannon, were inducted into the club.

Women's Club Elects

Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton has been elected president of the reorganized Women's Democratic Club of Bethesda, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. John D. Fox, vice president; Mrs. Anton L. Reinhardt, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph F. Betterly, recording secretary; Mrs. Burrell Marsh, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Emil G. Bauersfeld and Mrs. Thomas L. Peyton, auditors. Mrs. Middleton organized the club 10 years ago and was its first president.

Memorial Films Planted

Luray, Va., March 14.—Two American elms, memorial trees, were planted yesterday on the high school grounds in a joint Arbor Day and flag-raising exercise. The program was sponsored by the Garden Club which planted the trees in memory of the boys who have fallen in World War II. The bag was presented by the Lions Club.

On Cleaning Pipes

This Monkey Makes One Of Owner

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PETER IS A SWEEPER—Peter, described by Steve Ely (left) as an expert ventilation system cleaner, lays down on the job of sweeping out the pipes of the Jackson County, Mo., Courthouse. Peter has five assistants, all husky men like Steve

Kansas City, March 14 (AP).—Peter, widely heralded as a pipe cleaner, threw down her press agents today by refusing to swab the air-conditioning ducts at the county courthouse.

Not only that, Peter—actually a she—bit one of them.

Bob and Steve Ely, the Gypsy brothers who have the contract to swab the grease and soot coated pipes, had tickled the interest of courthouse habitues with stories of simians which would scamper up the pipes, scouring the coated interior with rags and a vacuum cleaner.

After many postponements Peter was brought to the scene today to perform before the crowd.

But the terrified Peter refused to cooperate. She clung to her cage and bit Steve as he dragged her into the pipe, just for the photographers' benefit.

The courthouse pipes are clean, however. Steven and Bob cleaned them.

'Education' Tax Proposed in Va.

Norfolk, Va., March 14 (AP).—Hearty approval was given yesterday in a hearing here on taxation in the State to Delegate John B. Spiers' suggestion that a $3 or $5 education tax be placed on each adult in Virginia to replace the poll tax.

Delegate Spiers of Radford is chairman of the committee for the study of State and local taxation of the Virginia advisory legislative council.

He said that proceeds from such a tax would go directly to the schools, largely to the localities to aid them in meeting school costs, and if the constitution is changed to eliminate the poll tax a change could also be made to render the education tax enforceable by making it necessary for a receipt to be exhibited by any person seeking automobile, hunting, fishing and other licenses and permits.

Elementary and junior high school students in New York City have collected nearly 2,500,000 pounds of small scrap and nearly 350,000 pounds of rubber.

Red Cross Rally Today to Hear Patterson Talk

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson will be principalt speaker at a report meeting of the Red Cross war fund drive for the Washington Metropolitan area at 12:30 p. m. today at the United States Chamber of Commerce. All 10 divisions of the campaign are scheduled to report results of their solicitation.

Meanwhile, Nation-wide results in the Red Cross campaign to obtain 200 million dollars were announced yesterday as the total reported by chapters throughout the Nation reached $81,603,080. Of the nearly 4000 chapters conducting war fund appeals this month, 178 have reached or exceeded their assigned quotas, recent reports showed.

Total results of the Washington Mretopolitan area drive stood yesterday at $1,190,031, or 44.06 per cent of the goal. This represented 130,947 contributions.

Announcement was made yesterday that churches of Washington and surrounding counties joining in the Metropolitan area drive will observe Red Cross Sabbath next Sunday. Clergymen of all faiths will devote portions of their sermons to the Red Cross appeal.

Theaters Await Decision in Strike Threat

Both theater officials and union leaders in Washington were marking time last night while awaiting some decisive word from Richard Walsh, president of the powerful International Alliance of Stage Employes which will tip the scales for or against a local walkout which would close approximately 200 movie houses.

Jacob H. Lehman, president of the Washington Motion Picture Theater Operators Local 224, said a "stand-by" order has been received and that the final decision on whether the local unions will be called out in sympathy with the Hollywood strike of 3000 workers depends upon an order from Walsh.

Washington movie and theatrical officials said they had not been notified officially of the threatened strike here, but are anxiously watching developments which would necessitate the closing of their places of amusement.

Should the threatened strike be called here, it was pointed out by theater officials, the order probably would call for closing of movie houses on the day it is received. They do not expect any drastic action by the unions without at least a few hours' notice to the movie-going public, they said.

Municipal Referendum Planned in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP).—A referendum on the type of municipal government desired will be submitted to the voters of Annapolis if proposed annexation of a widespread suburban area becomes a reality.

Approving the referendum, the Annapolis City Council unanimously agreed to divide the greater city into equal wards on the basis of population should annexation be voted.

Resident voters of greater Annapolis will be asked to choose between a strong mayor or a city manager form of municipal government, the council decided.

Senators Cool To Ceilings On Movie Price

By the Associated Press

OPA's proposal for movie price ceilings gained admission to the Senate Banking Committee yesterday and, like a summertime movie-goer, found it "20 degrees cooler inside."

In fact, there was every indication that this time the "freeze" would be on OPA, although Price Administrator Chester Bowles was invited to appear next Tuesday and argue for his recommendation.

The committee talked over Bowles' proposal, made in a letter to Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.), in a closed session.

Wagner States View

Wagner afterward told reporters that the members "generally were of the opinion that they know of no reason to justify" extension of price control to movie and other amusement tickets.

Since Bowles had argued in his letter that movie admissions had gone up 38 per cent since January, 1941, Wagner's statement appeared to be a rejection of the price rise itself as an argument for ceilings.

Moreover, the committee chairman hauled out the record of hearings to point out that Bowles on March 1 made this statement to the group:

"The reasons for the original exemption (from price control) of some of these factors in the cost of living remain persuasive, such as medical services, newspapers, motion pictures and wages for domestic service."

Another Ceiling Draws Fire

Individually, Banking Committee members reported they were getting a lot of letters and telegrams in opposition to another of Bowles' recommendations for changes in the price control act.

This is the proposal to put barber shop and beauty parlor charges under ceilings. Bowles said they had gone up 29 and 40 per cent respectively, between May, 1942, and November, 1944.

Most of the protests were from barbers and beauty shop operators.

The Senate committee is considering legislation to extend through 1946 the price control act, now due to expire June 30.

Landing Craft Shoots Across Entire Isle

Manila, March 14 (AP).—Sergt. Melvin Richard Miller of Blackwell, Okla., was going so fast in his amphibious landing craft when he hit the beach that he went right on across the island and into the ocean on the other side.

He was part of the Eleventh Airborne Force landing on small Saipang island in Manila Bay. The island is half a mile long and, where Miller hit it, only 10 yards wide.

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If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out: take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.*

Radescu Mystery

Three Powers Study Crisis In Romania

London, March 14 (U.P.).—Britain, Russia and the United States are consulting on the mysterious political crisis in Romania centering around former Premier Gen. Nicolae Radeschu, now a fugitive in the British Legation in Bucharest, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today in Commons.

Eden said the British had no evidence that Radescu personally had engaged in anti-Allied activities.

The Foreign Secretary said Russia informed Britain it was necessary to remove the Radescu government from office because it was incapable of maintaining order in the rear areas of the Red army and had failed to curb pro-Hitler and Fascist elements in Romania. Russia then obtained King Mihai's agreement to a new government under Dr. Petre Groza.

Eden said Radescu sought sanctuary in the British legation because he feared his life was in danger from political opponents.

Eden said Russia had enforced a "very strict" censorship in Romania on security grounds. He added that the Germans left a spy system in Romonia when they retreated and that they sought to stir up trouble on Soviet communications lines.

Prime Minister Churchill told a questioner that the possibility of Greece annexing southern Albania had not been discussed with the British government. This, he said, was a question for the peace conference.

Toy Bomb Injures Boy

Cumberland, Md., March 14 (AP).—James Hughes, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hughes, suffered puncture wounds on his right thigh when a toy bomb that he and a friend were making exploded.

Yank Patrols Pass Vergato In Italy Push

Rome, March 14 (AP).—Strong Fifth Army patrols have worked their way north of Vergato, important German stronghold 14 miles southwest of Bologna, already threatened by Allied forces on the south, east and west, Allied headquarters said today.

Southwest of Vergato, which is astride the main Pistoia-Bologna Highway, other Fifth Army troops have beaten off German counter-attacks against newly-won positions on the 5900-foot Monte Spigolio.

Fifth Army troops improving their positions in the Serchio Valley were slowed by extensive minefields.

On the Eighth Army front along the Adriatic patrols clashed in a brisk 45-minute battle along the Senio River.

Headquarters disclosed that 2500 tons of supplies had been parachuted to partisan forces behind the German lines in northern Italy in recent weeks.

R. C. Russum Dies In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., March 14 (Spl.).—Raymond Charles Russum, 57, retired oil operator of Sunnyfields, this county, died here today.

Native of Independence, Kans., he was for years connected with the oil industry in Oklahoma, and until 1937 was with Henry L. Doherty & Co (Cities Service), New York. Upon retirement eight years ago he came to Charlottesville. He was a Mason, Elk and was connected with the Bank of Italy, New York.

He married Miss Martha Ann Davis, who survives with four children, Mrs. Frederick Henry Fechitig, New York; Misses Martha Ann and Nancy Louis Russum, Charlottesville, and Raymond Charles Russum 2d, United States Navy, now in South Pacific.

Stimson Asked to Probe Return Of Hero's Bloody Clothing

Indianapolis, March 14 (AP).—The office here of Representative Louis Ludlow (D., Ind.) said today Ludlow had asked Secretary of War Stimson to investigate the forwarding by the Army of blood-stained clothing in of an artillery captain to his parents in Indianapolis. The captain was killed in New Guinea.

Names of the officer and the parents were not disclosed.

The officer's mother was quoted by Ludlow as saying she received a package from the Army depot at Kansas City, Mo., containing mud-caked, blood-smeared clothing of her dead son.

Ludlow said she added:

"It was the most horrible, inhuman, brutal act in the world. I couldn't believe anyone could be so heartless as to send home that blood-smeared shirt."

Ludlow said, "I have referred it to the Secretary of War and am awaiting an answer."

Col. C. G. Blake, commander of the quartermaster depot, was quoted at Kansas City as saying the procedure was "most unusual, and usually we keep such things pretty well under control."

Lieut. Col. John R. Murphy of the personal effects bureau of the depot was quoted as saying the incident was an apparent violation of Army regulations. He said a check was impossible without the name of the captain."

Beginners' Luck

Gary, Ind. (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Telio Sasso felt they were justified in bragging about their first garden after pulling out a potato that had a girth of 16 inches, measured 11 inches in length and weighed 4½ pounds.

COLDS Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

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More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Its alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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86.8 Proof
65⅔% grain
neutral spirits

Public Utility Agent Provided In Bill Offered for Montgomery

Employment of a public utility agent to advise and represent the Montgomery commissioners on all matters pertaining to public utilities and transportation is provided in a bill introduced yesterday by the members of the county's delegation to Annapolis.

The public utility agent would be appointed by the commissioners, and the bill provides that he shall be a lawyer with reasonable public utility and corporate experience as well as governmental administration. He would be a part-time employe and his salary would be determined by the commissioners.

Under the terms of the pending bill, the agent would be authorized to represent the commissioners before the Public Service Commission of Maryland, public utilities authorities of the District or the Federal government, and before the various public and private utilities agencies operating in the county. He also is to advise and represent the commissioners on matters pertaining to rates of service.

The bill provides that the agent keep regularly advertised office hours in either the Bethesda or Silver Spring County buildings. He would cooperate and assist in the preparation of all rules and regulations pertaining to the operation and control of taxicabs within the county as provided by law.

The act would take effect June 1, 1945.

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$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!

"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either **sickness** or **accident disability** plus **hospital benefits** to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental **loss of life, limbs or sight.**

No, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

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TO HELP YOU save that car!

If you let it slip this year... *you may be very sorry!* You probably never owned a car as old as yours is now. This means you've got a job to do... *NOW!* Get that old winter oil out and fresh oil in. Give that winter-beaten chassis a thorough lubrication with fresh, protective greases. Let a man who knows how look over those tires and switch them around for longer life. Have your spark plugs cleaned or replaced for greater gas economy, greater engine life. Look after that battery, radiator, lights and finish! Spring's going and summer's near. Now's the time to get the care that will help you SAVE THAT CAR!

MAKE A DATE WITH YOUR ESSO DEALER TODAY!

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GIVE NOW... GIVE MORE!

Second Food Price Slash Brightens Life in Russia

Moscow (AP).—March, always the toughest month for city-dwelling Russians, promises this year to usher in the best spring and summer season of the war for Ivan Ivanovich—Russian for Joe Doakes.

The best news in many months is a second reduction in prices in Russia's commercial food stores where you can buy unrationed quantities of everything from filet mignon to day-old-eggs—if you have the money.

The finest cuts of beef have been reduced by 15 per cent, pork 18 per cent, mutton 16½ per cent and salt pork 14 per cent. Bacon and chicken remain the same but turkey is down 11 per cent and goose 9 per cent.

Butter has been reduced 25 per cent, cheese is cheaper by about 10 per cent and chocolate—which Russians love so well—is down 18 per cent.

Kennedy Gets Corporation Post

James A. Kennedy, an executive with the Federal Communications Commission here from 1934 to 1941, and now general attorney of All America Cables & Radio, Inc., has been elected a vice president of the organization.

A native of Willison, S. C., Kennedy served as assistant general counsel of FCC before he made his present connection. He was previously a member of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. A sister, Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, wife of a Washington attorney, lives at 3135 Worthington st. nw.

Greatest Name For Quality

Down through the years, Pedro Domecq has become the world's greatest name for fine Spanish sherries and brandies. More than two centuries old, the House of Domecq still carries on the inimitable standards set by the original Don Pedro in 1730.

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THREE VINES—A light-tasting brandy.
FUNDADOR—World-famous as a rich, mellow after-dinner liqueur brandy.
Both choice brandies are 86 PROOF

LA INA—A dry, pale, cocktail sherry.
DOUBLE CENTURY BRAND—A luscious medium-sweet, all-occasion sherry.
CELEBRATION—A rare, cream sherry.

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THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

When Lafayette sailed to revisit old FRIENDS

They were strenuous years for the young republic, and yet the people found time to enjoy the good things of life. And in 1823 when America was preparing to welcome Lafayette to the land for which he had fought, a whiskey was born and given the name of Wilson. It not only found immediate favor, but it gained in popularity with each passing year—122 of them.

CEILING PRICES 3.30 4/5 QUART 2.09 A PINT

Making Friends since 1823

WILSON "THAT'S ALL"

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa.
Blended Whisky • 86.8 Proof • 72% grain neutral spirits

War Needs Up, Egg Shortage Confronts D. C.

Washington housewives may put a few more chickens in the oven during the next few weeks, but it's a sure bet, the War Food Administration said yesterday, that there will be a lot fewer eggs in the frying pan.

A national egg shortage brought the announcement from the WFA that egg production is falling below hiked-up war demands and civilian needs.

"An allocation plan will be put on eggs when details are completed," a WFA spokesman announced.

Eggs Rationed in Los Angeles

Joseph B. Danzansky of the poultry division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, meanwhile declared the "shortage is already being felt in Washington and undoubtedly will get a lot worse before it gets any better."

"In Los Angeles," he said, "eggs are already being rationed by merchants just like cigarettes."

Danzansky placed responsibility for the shortage on increased overseas and civilian consumer demand and decreased production caused by demands for chickens as meat. Some laying hens, he said, are now bringing prices of $3 to $4 as meat, which is more than they are worth as layers.

WFA, meanwhile, disclosed that announced allocations of 365 million pounds of dried eggs for Army and overseas consignment are now being revised and did not deny that the figure may be raised further.

Specific allocations of 150 million pounds to Russia, 70 million pounds to Great Britain, 75 million pounds to the liberated areas, some of which will be paid for, and 70 million pounds to the armed forces represent a total more than double last year's figures in the case of Russia and liberated countries.

"Demand here," the spokesman said, "has already become acute and we are taking steps to meet it."

Judge Refuses Guilty Pleas, Calls Curfew 'Hysteria'

New York, March 14 (AP).—Magistrate Harry G. Andrews today termed the midnight curfew "current hysteria" and refused to accept pleas of guilty from 17 men accused of disorderly conduct in an early-morning card game. He dismissed the charges.

The 17 men, all waiters at midtown night clubs, told the magistrate they wished to plead guilty to charges of using loud and boisterous language which disturbed neighbors.

"You plead not guilty," said the magistrate. "I'm not going to accept a guilty plea when people are not guilty, just because of this current hysteria. It's getting so you can't visit a friend for a game of cards. Does the curfew mean you have to go to bed at 12 o'clock?"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Reinstatement Rider Amended in Senate

VETERANS RIDER: The Senate yesterday amended the unworkable provision in the independent offices appropriation bill which would have driven thousands of career employes and World War I veterans out of their permanent Federal jobs. The rider and the damaging effect it would have was exposed earlier in the week in this column. As reported by the Senate committee, the rider would have forced the reinstatement of every veteran who had formerly held a Federal job and who had applied for it within 40 days after being honorably discharged. It was written by Senator Green of Rhode Island, who explained he had heard numerous complaints of former Federal workers who hadn't been restored to their old jobs after discharge from the military.

KLUTTZ

However, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veteran and employes' organizations joined in the fight against the rider, and yesterday Senator La Follette was successful in having it amended to apply only to veterans who hold permanent status and they were given 90 days to apply for reinstatement, or a year after being discharged from a hospital.

"Unless this provision is confined to those former civil service employes who hold a permanent status in the classified civil service," La Follette said, "a strict interpretation of the language written by the Appropriations Committee will work to the disadvantage of thousands of World War I veterans and civil service career employes who have been transferred into positions previously held by temporary workers, and there would be no alternative for the agency involved other than to discharge them."

The committee rider would have applied mandatory reemployment rights to temporary and war service veterans. What the La Follette amendment does is to restrict those rights to veterans with permanent status. The practical effect of the amendment is to put real teeth into the Selective Service and Training Act which guarantees reemployment rights to veterans with permanent status . . . it would give real protection to those veterans without upsetting the career service and older veterans. Funds would be cut off to pay the salary of any job formerly held by a veteran with permanent status who was refused reinstatement within 90 days after he had applied for it. This will make the veterans' policy of Civil Service enforceable. The La Follette amendment was a real victory for veterans and employe organizations but they failed in a second objective—to get a million dollars restored to the cut made in Civil Service funds.

DIARY NOTES: Frank March, deputy director for management at War Foods, will be appointed chief of the new management planning division in the State Department. He has had 10 years experience in Government and he served about 16 years abroad in foreign offices of American concerns . . . G. L. Bacher, an executive of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is slated to be appointed an assistant to Herbert Brownell, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Bacher has been prominent in recent GOP fund-raising campaigns . . . Lieut. Col. Wilson R. Buie will succeed Brig. Gen. Philip G. Bruton as director of labor at War Foods. Like Bruton, Buie is on loan to WFA from the Army's Corps of Engineers. Lieut. Col. Henry Walsh, another engineer officer who is assistant director, also will return to active Army service . . . War Production Board has abolished its employe counseling service as an independent unit and it has been transferred to the personnel placement section under Linda Matteo.

FPC and ICC: Both agencies escaped crippling cuts in the Senate. Senator La Follette led the fight to get the appropriation for Federal Power raised from $1,818,466 to $2,072,000. He said the latter figure was the rock bottom amount which the FPC feels it should get. If the cut had gone through, the agency would have had to lay off at least 100 employes. Senator McKellar agreed. And Senator Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, was successful in knocking out the 10 per cent cut inflicted by the Appropriations Committee on the Interstate Commerce Commission. He pointed out that ICC was behind in its work and that it was being criticized because its valuation and other activities had not been brought up to date. The reason for it, he said, was the lack of personnel.

However, Senator Radcliffe failed to get the cuts restored for Federal Housing Administration. The committee cut of $537,747 was upheld by the Senate. Radcliffe said it was planned to use the money to insure loans for veterans. Majority Leader Barkley supported Radcliffe and he made the point that FHA has a "paper" profit of 66 million dollars and that its operating expenses really don't come out of the Treasury, as the agency pays its own way, and then some. But in the case of FHA it wouldn't be necessary to lay off employes. The amount recommended by the House and the Budget Bureau was an increase over what it has for this year. FHA asked for an increase on the assumption that its business would pick up after July 1.

Gen. Huebner, Once a Private, Heads Corps

With the U. S. First Army, March 14 (AP).—Censorship permitted disclosure today that Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, once a buck private, now is commanding the American Fifth Corps, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who heads the new American Fifteenth Army.

Huebner, a Kansan, went to the Fifth Corps from the First Infantry Division, which he took over in Sicily and then led in the landing in Normandy as the spearheading element.

His wife, the former Miss Florence Barrett of Louisville, Ky., now lives at the Brighton Hotel, Connecticut ave., Washington, D. C. A daughter, Juliette, is a student at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Church Leaves GOP For Post With CBS

By the Associated Press

Wells (Ted) Church, radio director for the Republican National Committee in the last three presidential campaigns, has resigned to join the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

He will be assistant director of public affairs and news broadcasts.

Senate Group Votes Lower Gold Backing

By the Associated Press

Legislation reducing to 25 per cent the minimum required gold reserve against Federal Reserve notes and deposits was approved yesterday by the Senate Banking Committee.

At the same time, the committee wrote an amendment repealing two grants of monetary authority which were given the Administration in the Emergency Banking Act of 1933.

One is the authority to issue Federal Reserve bank notes which require no gold backing. About 600 million dollars of such notes have been issued.

The other authorizes the Treasury to issue up to three billion dollars in "greenbacks," an authority which never has been used.

Present Minimum 40 Per Cent

Present law requires the Federal Reserve banks to maintain a gold reserve equal to the 40 per cent of the Federal Reserve notes in circulation and a gold reserve of 35 per cent of deposit liabilities.

Chairman Marringer S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve System, in asking for the reduction, told the committee that several of the banks were now near the legal minimum.

He explained that the percentage of gold bank holdings in relation to notes and deposits has been steadily shrinking, due to the wartime dislocation of international trade.

Would Raise Gold Price

Senator Murdock (D., Utah) sought as substitution for the legislation a bill by Senator Scrugham (D., Nev.) to raise the price of gold from $35 to $56 an ounce.

He argued that if the price of gold were increased there would be no need to reduce required minimum. On a vote, Murdock's motion was supported only by himself and Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.)

The committee-approved legislation would make permanent authority to use United States Government obligations as collateral for Federal Reserve notes. The banks have held such authority for several years but heretofore it has required annual renewal by Congress.

Laborite Apologizes For Churchill Insult

London, March 14 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Churchill challenged Laborite Richard Stokes in Commons today to repeat a charge that he had lied about the quality of British tanks, and Stokes apologized.

Stokes gave the lie to Churchill last night during Commons debate on British tanks. Churchill observed that Stokes had made the charges without giving him notice and in his absence. Stokes said he was ready to concede that he might have engaged in a "terminological inexactitude."

Fingerprints Identify Arm Found in Shark

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director in testimony before the House Appropriations Committee concerning the infallibility of the FBI's identification system even after death, cited an astounding case of wartime identification to prove his point.

Hoover told the committee that a shark, caught by a fisherman off the East Coast, had a human arm in its stomach. The hand was intact and fingerprints were taken and sent to the FBI, he said. The prints were promptly identified, he testified, as those of an American gunner lost when a merchant ship was sunk off the East Coast.

$5000 Damage Estimated in Waldorf Fire

Approximately $5000 damage was causer by a fire which broke out in the water tower on top of the Morelands Apartment building, Waldorf, Md., yesterday.

No one was injured. The fire, confined to the top floor of the four-story building, was believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the wiring adjacent to the water tower. Five Volunteer Fire departments responded.

The Morelands apartment is owned by two brothers, Guy and Harry Morelands and is located at Routes 301 and 5, Charles County.

Trainees Can Shoo At Real Planes With New Bullet

Laredo, Tex., March 14 (U.P.)—(HFR)—The Army Air Forces today introduced a new bullet.

The bullet is made of lead powder and plastic. When red at a specially treated armor plate it disintegrates harmlessly into a black powder. They call it the frangible bullet.

Maj. Cameron D. Fairchild of Houston, spen two years developing the slug and the armor-plate so that aerial gunners could shoot at something more interesting and instructive than towed targets. Fairchild put about a ton of the armor on an Airacobra fighter and now the gunners can whang away at real planes so they won't have to wait until they get into combat to see how well they learned the training lessons.

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Simpson Denies Use of Vollten On Corens Case

Reports that Capt. Theodore Vollten, chief of Montgomery County detectives, suspended last week for 30 days without pay by Chief of Police Leslie H. Carlin, has been assigned as a special investigator on the Corens murder case, were denied last night by State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, Jr.

Since Captain Vollten's suspension ordered by Chief Carlin following OPA charges that he used a county car to go to Florida on a vacation, he has been working daily in the State's attorney's office.

Simpson stated Captain Vollten is helping him prepare indictments for the grand jury which convenes next Monday. "He is doing this as a favor and friendly gesture for me," Simpson stated.

Denying that he is being paid for the work, Simpson said, "I certainly have no money to pay him." Captain Vollten has been helping every State's attorney with indictments for the last 15 years, Simpson explained.

The State's attorney upheld Vollten's charges before his suspension last week, stating that he did work in connection with the 20-year-old Chevy Chase car barn murder, an unsolved case, while in Florida.

Lions Club Aids Fund

The Silver Spring Lions Club donated $250 to the war fund drive of the American Red Cross at its meeting Tuesday night at Indian Spring Country Club.

A committee was appointed by Hogarth W. Colston, president, to contact the county commissioners, requesting them to set up a county-wide organization to conduct the united national clothing collection. Colston, John C. Livingston, George T. Day and Joseph N. Starkey constitute the committee.

The collection is a united effort on the part of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and various war relief agencies of the United States to secure as much good used clothing as possible for free distribution to war devastated countries.

The club was entertained by John and Carol Urick and their seeing eye dog, Duchie. Blind work is a major activity of all Lions' Clubs throughout the county. Three new members, John F. Ertter, J. L. Wiley and Thomas A. Cannon, were inducted into the club.

Women's Club Elects

Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton has been elected president of the reorganized Women's Democratic Club of Bethesda, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. John D. Fox, vice president; Mrs. Anton L. Reinhardt, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph F. Betterly, recording secretary; Mrs. Burrell Marsh, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Emil G. Bauersfeld and Mrs. Thomas L. Peyton, auditors. Mrs. Middleton organized the club 10 years ago and was its first president.

Memorial Films Planted

Luray, Va., March 14.—Two American elms, memorial trees, were planted yesterday on the high school grounds in a joint Arbor Day and flag-raising exercise. The program was sponsored by the Garden Club which planted the trees in memory of the boys who have fallen in World War II. The bag was presented by the Lions Club.

On Cleaning Pipes

This Monkey Makes One Of Owner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PETER IS A SWEEPER—Peter, described by Steve Ely (left) as an expert ventilation system cleaner, lays down on the job of sweeping out the pipes of the Jackson County, Mo., Courthouse. Peter has five assistants, all husky men like Steve

Kansas City, March 14 (AP).—Peter, widely heralded as a pipe cleaner, threw down her press agents today by refusing to swab the air-conditioning ducts at the county courthouse.

Not only that, Peter—actually a she—bit one of them.

Bob and Steve Ely, the Gypsy brothers who have the contract to swab the grease and soot coated pipes, had tickled the interest of courthouse habitues with stories of simians which would scamper up the pipes, scouring the coated interior with rags and a vacuum cleaner.

After many postponements Peter was brought to the scene today to perform before the crowd.

But the terrified Peter refused to cooperate. She clung to her cage and bit Steve as he dragged her into the pipe, just for the photographers' benefit.

The courthouse pipes are clean, however. Steven and Bob cleaned them.

'Education' Tax Proposed in Va.

Norfolk, Va., March 14 (AP).—Hearty approval was given yesterday in a hearing here on taxation in the State to Delegate John B. Spiers' suggestion that a $3 or $5 education tax be placed on each adult in Virginia to replace the poll tax.

Delegate Spiers of Radford is chairman of the committee for the study of State and local taxation of the Virginia advisory legislative council.

He said that proceeds from such a tax would go directly to the schools, largely to the localities to aid them in meeting school costs, and if the constitution is changed to eliminate the poll tax a change could also be made to render the education tax enforceable by making it necessary for a receipt to be exhibited by any person seeking automobile, hunting, fishing and other licenses and permits.

Elementary and junior high school students in New York City have collected nearly 2,500,000 pounds of small scrap and nearly 350,000 pounds of rubber.

Red Cross Rally Today to Hear Patterson Talk

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson will be principalt speaker at a report meeting of the Red Cross war fund drive for the Washington Metropolitan area at 12:30 p. m. today at the United States Chamber of Commerce. All 10 divisions of the campaign are scheduled to report results of their solicitation.

Meanwhile, Nation-wide results in the Red Cross campaign to obtain 200 million dollars were announced yesterday as the total reported by chapters throughout the Nation reached $81,603,080. Of the nearly 4000 chapters conducting war fund appeals this month, 178 have reached or exceeded their assigned quotas, recent reports showed.

Total results of the Washington Mretopolitan area drive stood yesterday at $1,190,031, or 44.06 per cent of the goal. This represented 130,947 contributions.

Announcement was made yesterday that churches of Washington and surrounding counties joining in the Metropolitan area drive will observe Red Cross Sabbath next Sunday. Clergymen of all faiths will devote portions of their sermons to the Red Cross appeal.

Theaters Await Decision in Strike Threat

Both theater officials and union leaders in Washington were marking time last night while awaiting some decisive word from Richard Walsh, president of the powerful International Alliance of Stage Employes which will tip the scales for or against a local walkout which would close approximately 200 movie houses.

Jacob H. Lehman, president of the Washington Motion Picture Theater Operators Local 224, said a "stand-by" order has been received and that the final decision on whether the local unions will be called out in sympathy with the Hollywood strike of 3000 workers depends upon an order from Walsh.

Washington movie and theatrical officials said they had not been notified officially of the threatened strike here, but are anxiously watching developments which would necessitate the closing of their places of amusement.

Should the threatened strike be called here, it was pointed out by theater officials, the order probably would call for closing of movie houses on the day it is received. They do not expect any drastic action by the unions without at least a few hours' notice to the movie-going public, they said.

Municipal Referendum Planned in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP).—A referendum on the type of municipal government desired will be submitted to the voters of Annapolis if proposed annexation of a widespread suburban area becomes a reality.

Approving the referendum, the Annapolis City Council unanimously agreed to divide the greater city into equal wards on the basis of population should annexation be voted.

Resident voters of greater Annapolis will be asked to choose between a strong mayor or a city manager form of municipal government, the council decided.

Senators Cool To Ceilings On Movie Price

By the Associated Press

OPA's proposal for movie price ceilings gained admission to the Senate Banking Committee yesterday and, like a summertime moviegoer, found it "20 degrees cooler inside."

In fact, there was every indication that this time the "freeze" would be on OPA, although Price Administrator Chester Bowles was invited to appear next Tuesday and argue for his recommendation.

The committee talked over Bowles' proposal, made in a letter to Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.), in a closed session.

Wagner States View

Wagner afterward told reporters that the members "generally were of the opinion that they know of no reason to justify" extension of price control to movie and other amusement tickets.

Since Bowles had argued in his letter that movie admissions had gone up 38 per cent since January, 1941, Wagner's statement appeared to be a rejection of the price rise itself as an argument for ceilings.

Moreover, the committee chairman hauled out the record of hearings to point out that Bowles on March 1 made this statement to the group:

"The reasons for the original exemption (from price control) of some of these factors in the cost of living remain persuasive, such as medical services, newspapers, motion pictures and wages for domestic service."

Another Ceiling Draws Fire

Individually, Banking Committee members reported they were getting a lot of letters and telegrams in opposition to another of Bowles' recommendations for changes in the price control act.

This is the proposal to put barber shop and beauty parlor charges under ceilings. Bowles said they had gone up 29 and 40 per cent respectively, between May, 1942, and November, 1944.

Most of the protests were from barbers and beauty shop operators.

The Senate committee is considering legislation to extend through 1946 the price control act, now due to expire June 30.

Landing Craft Shoots Across Entire Isle

Manila, March 14 (AP).—Sergt. Melvin Richard Miller of Blackwell, Okla., was going so fast in his amphibious landing craft when he hit the beach that he went right on across the island and into the ocean on the other side.

He was part of the Eleventh Airborne Force landing on small Saipang island in Manila Bay. The island is half a mile long and, where Miller hit it, only 10 yards wide.

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If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Cystex—only 12c. Tear this out: take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.

Radescu Mystery

Three Powers Study Crisis In Romania

London, March 14 (U.P.).—Britain, Russia and the United States are consulting on the mystreious political crisis in Romania centering around former Premier Gen. Nicolae Radeschu, now a fugitive in the British Legation in Bucharest, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today in Commons.

Eden said the British had no evidence that Radescu personally had engaged in anti-Allied activities.

The Foreign Secretary said Russia informed Britain it was necessary to remove the Radescu government from office because it was incapable of maintaining order in the rear areas of the Red army and had failed to curb pro-Hitler and Fascist elements in Romania. Russia then obtained King Mihal's agreement to a new government under Dr. Petre Groza.

Eden said Radescu sought sanctuary in the British legation because he feared his life was in danger from political opponents.

Eden said Russia had enforced a "very strict" censorship in Romania on security grounds. He added that the Germans left a spy system in Romonia when they retreated and that they sought to stir up trouble on Soviet communications lines.

Prime Minister Churchill told a questioner that the possibility of Greece annexing southern Albania had not been discussed with the British government. This, he said, was a question for the peace conference.

Toy Bomb Injures Boy

Cumberland, Md., March 14 (AP).—James Hughes, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hughes, suffered puncture wounds on his right thigh when a toy bomb that he and a friend were making exploded.

Yank Patrols Pass Vergato In Italy Push

Rome, March 14 (AP).—Strong Fifth Army patrols have worked their way north of Vergato, important German stronghold 14 miles southwest of Bologna, already threatened by Allied forces on the south, east and west, Allied headquarters said today.

Southwest of Vergato, which is astride the main Pistoia-Bologna Highway, other Fifth Army troops have beaten off German counter-attacks against newly-won positions on the 5900-foot Monte Spigolio.

Fifth Army troops improving their positions in the Serchio Valley were slowed by extensive minefields.

On the Eighth Army front along the Adriatic patrols clashed in a brisk 45-minute battle along the Senio River.

Headquarters disclosed that 2500 tons of supplies had been parachuted to partisan forces behind the German lines in northern Italy in recent weeks.

R. C. Russum Dies In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., March 14 (Spl.).—Raymond Charles Russum, 57, retired oil operator of Sunnyfields, this county, died here today.

Native of Independence, Kans., he was for years connected with the oil industry in Oklahoma, and until 1937 was with Henry L. Doherty & Co (Cities Service), New York. Upon retirement eight years ago he came to Charlottesville. He was a Mason, Elk and was connected with the Bank of Italy, New York.

He married Miss Martha Ann Davis, who survives with four children, Mrs. Frederick Henry Fechitig, New York; Misses Martha Ann and Nancy Louis Russum, Charlottesville, and Raymond Charles Russum 2d, United States Navy, now in South Pacific.

Stimson Asked to Probe Return Of Hero's Bloody Clothing

Indianapolis, March 14 (AP).—The office here of Representative Louis Ludlow (D., Ind.) said today Ludlow had asked Secretary of War Stimson to investigate the forwarding by the Army of blood-stained clothing in of an artillery captain to his parents in Indianapolis. The captain was killed in New Guinea.

Names of the officer and the parents were not disclosed.

The officer's mother was quoted by Ludlow as saying she received a package from the Army depot at Kansas City, Mo., containing mud-caked, blood-smeared clothing of her dead son.

Ludlow said she added:

"It was the most horrible, inhuman, brutal act in the world. I couldn't believe anyone could be so heartless as to send home that blood-smeared shirt."

Ludlow said, "I have referred it to the Secretary of War and am awaiting an answer."

Col. C. G. Blake, commander of the quartermaster depot, was quoted at Kansas City as saying the procedure was "most unusual, and usually we keep such things pretty well under control."

Lieut. Col. John R. Murphy of the personal effects bureau of the depot was quoted as saying the incident was an apparent violation of Army regulations. He said a check was impossible without the name of the captain."

Beginners' Luck

Gary, Ind. (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Telio Sasso felt they were justified in bragging about their first garden after pulling out a potato that had a girth of 16 inches, measured 11 inches in length and weighed 4½ pounds.

COLDS Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

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Public Utility Agent Provided In Bill Offered for Montgomery

Employment of a public utility agent to advise and represent the Montgomery commissioners on all matters pertaining to public utilities and transportation is provided in a bill introduced yesterday by the members of the county's delegation to Annapolis.

The public utility agent would be appointed by the commissioners, and the bill provides that he shall be a lawyer with reasonable public utility and corporate experience as well as governmental administration. He would be a part-time employe and his salary would be determined by the commissioners.

Under the terms of the pending bill, the agent would be authorized to represent the commissioners before the Public Service Commission of Maryland, public utilities authorities of the District or the Federal government, and before the various public and private utilities agencies operating in the county. He also is to advise and represent the commissioners on matters pertaining to rates of service.

The bill provides that the agent keep regularly advertised office hours in either the Bethesda or Silver Spring County buildings. He would cooperate and assist in the preparation of all rules and regulations pertaining to the operation and control of taxicabs within the county as provided by law.

The act would take effect June 1, 1945.

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This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

No, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

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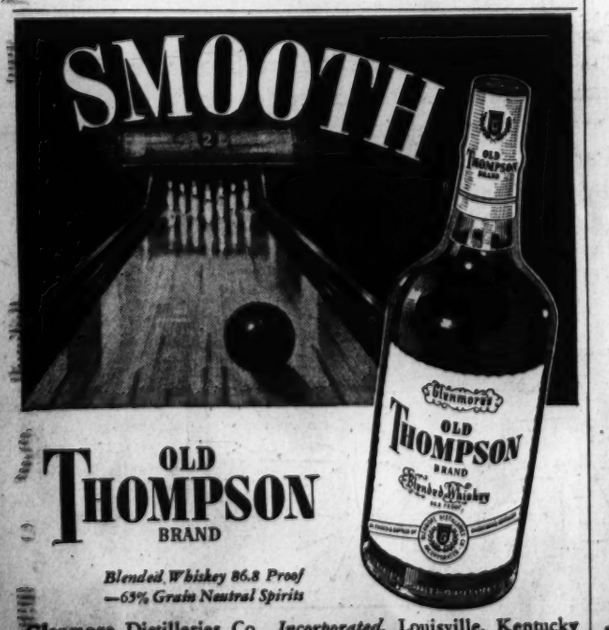

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Second Food Price Slash Brightens Life in Russia

Moscow (AP).—March, always the toughest month for city-dwelling Russians, promises this year to usher in the best spring and summer season of the war for Ivan Ivanovich—Russian for Joe Doakes.

The best news in many months is a second reduction in prices in Russia's commercial food stores where you can buy unrationed quantities of everything from filet mignon to day-old-eggs—if you have the money.

The finest cuts of beef have been reduced by 15 per cent, pork 18 per cent, mutton 16½ per cent and salt pork 14 per cent. Bacon and chicken remain the same but turkey is down 11 per cent and goose 9 per cent.

Butter has been reduced 25 per cent, cheese is cheaper by about 10 per cent and chocolate—which Russians love so well—is down 18 per cent.

Kennedy Gets Corporation Post

James A. Kennedy, an executive with the Federal Communications Commission here from 1934 to 1941, and now general attorney of All America Cables & Radio, Inc., has been elected a vice president of the organization.

A native of Willison, S. C., Kennedy served as assistant general counsel of FCC before he made his present connection. He was previously a member of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. A sister, Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, wife of a Washington attorney, lives at 3135 Worthington st. nw.

War Needs Up, Egg Shortage Confronts D. C.

Washington housewives may put a few more chickens in the oven during the next few weeks, but it's a sure bet, the War Food Administration said yesterday, that there will be a lot fewer eggs in the frying pan.

A national egg shortage brought the announcement from the WFA that egg production is falling below hiked-up war demands and civilian needs.

"An allocation plan will be put on eggs when details are completed," a WFA spokesman announced.

Eggs Rationed in Los Angeles

Joseph B. Danzansky of the poultry division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, meanwhile declared the "shortage is already being felt in Washington and undoubtedly will get a lot worse before it gets any better."

"In Los Angeles," he said, "eggs are already being rationed by merchants just like cigarettes."

Danzansky placed responsibility for the shortage on increased overseas and civilian consumer demand and decreased production caused by demands for chickens as meat. Some laying hens, he said, are now bringing prices of $3 to $4 as meat, which is more than they are worth as layers.

WFA, meanwhile, disclosed that announced allocations of 365 million pounds of dried eggs for Army and overseas consignment are now being revised and did not deny that the figure may be raised further.

Specific allocations of 150 million pounds to Russia, 70 million pounds to Great Britain, 75 million pounds to the liberated areas, some of which will be paid for, and 70 million pounds to the armed forces represent a total more than double last year's figures in the case of Russia and liberated countries.

"Demand here," the spokesman said, "has already become acute and we are taking steps to meet it."

Judge Refuses Guilty Pleas, Calls Curfew 'Hysteria'

New York, March 14 (AP).—Magistrate Harry G. Andrews today termed the midnight curfew "current hysteria" and refused to accept pleas of guilty from 17 men accused of disorderly conduct in an early-morning card game. He dismissed the charges.

The 17 men, all waiters at midtown night clubs, told the magistrate they wished to plead guilty to charges of using loud and boisterous language which disturbed neighbors.

"You plead not guilty," said the magistrate. "I'm not going to accept a guilty plea when people are not guilty, just because of this current hysteria. It's getting so you can't visit a friend for a game of cards. Does the curfew mean you have to go to bed at 12 o'clock?"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Reinstatement Rider Amended in Senate

VETERANS RIDER: The Senate yesterday amended the unworkable provision in the independent offices appropriation bill which would have driven thousands of career employes and World War I veterans out of their permanent Federal jobs. The rider and the damaging effect it would have was exposed earlier in the week in this column. As reported by the Senate committee, the rider would have forced the reinstatement of every veteran who had formerly held a Federal job and who had applied for it within 40 days after being honorably discharged. It was written by Senator Green of Rhode Island, who explained he had heard numerous complaints of former Federal workers who hadn't been restored to their old jobs after discharge from the military.

KLUTTZ

However, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veteran and employes' organizations joined in the fight against the rider, and yesterday Senator La Follette was successful in having it amended to apply only to veterans who hold permanent status and they were given 90 days to apply for reinstatement, or a year after being discharged from a hospital.

"Unless this provision is confined to those former civil service employes who hold a permanent status in the classified civil service," La Follette said, "a strict interpretation of the language written by the Appropriations Committee will work to the disadvantage of thousands of World War I veterans and civil service career employes who have been transferred into positions previously held by temporary workers, and there would be no alternative for the agency involved other than to discharge them."

The committee rider would have applied mandatory reemployment rights to temporary and war service veterans. What the La Follette amendment does is to restrict those rights to veterans with permanent status. The practical effect of the amendment is to put real teeth into the Selective Service and Training Act which guarantees reemployment rights to veterans with permanent status . . . it would give real protection to those veterans without upsetting the career service and older veterans. Funds would be cut off to pay the salary of any job formerly held by a veteran with permanent status who was refused reinstatement within 90 days after he had applied for it. This will make the veterans' policy of Civil Service enforceable. The La Follette amendment was a real victory for veterans and employe organizations but they failed in a second objective—to get a million dollars restored to the cut made in Civil Service funds.

DIARY NOTES: Frank March, deputy director for management at War Foods, will be appointed chief of the new management planning division in the State Department. He has had 10 years experience in Government and he served about 16 years abroad in foreign offices of American concerns . . . G. L. Bacher, an executive of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is slated to be appointed an assistant to Herbert Brownell, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Bacher has been prominent in recent GOP fund-raising campaigns . . . Lieut. Col. Wilson R. Buie will succeed Brig. Gen. Philip G. Bruton as director of labor at War Foods. Like Bruton, Buie is on loan to WFA from the Army's Corps of Engineers. Lieut. Col. Henry Walsh, another engineer officer who is assistant director, also will return to active Army service . . . War Production Board has abolished its employe counseling service as an independent unit and it has been transferred to the personnel placement section under Linda Matteo.

FPC and ICC: Both agencies escaped crippling cuts in the Senate. Senator La Follette led the fight to get the appropriation for Federal Power raised from $1,818,466 to $2,072,000. He said the latter figure was the rock bottom amount which the FPC feels it should get. If the cut had gone through, the agency would have had to lay off at least 100 employes. Senator McKellar agreed. And Senator Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, was successful in knocking out the 10 per cent cut inflicted by the Appropriations Committee on the Interstate Commerce Commission. He pointed out that ICC was behind in its work and that it was being criticized because its valuation and other activities had not been brought up to date. The reason for it, he said, was the lack of personnel.

However, Senator Radcliffe failed to get the cuts restored for Federal Housing Administration. The committee cut of $537,747 was upheld by the Senate. Radcliffe said it was planned to use the money to insure loans for veterans. Majority Leader Barkley supported Radcliffe and he made the point that FHA has a "paper" profit of 66 million dollars and that its operating expenses really don't come out of the Treasury, as the agency pays its own way, and then some. But in the case of FHA it wouldn't be necessary to lay off employes. The amount recommended by the House and the Budget Bureau was an increase over what it has for this year. FHA asked for an increase on the assumption that its business would pick up after July 1.

Gen. Huebner, Once a Private, Heads Corps

With the U. S. First Army, March 14 (AP).—Censorship permitted disclosure today that Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, once a buck private, now is commanding the American Fifth Corps, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who heads the new American Fifteenth Army.

Huebner, a Kansan, went to the Fifth Corps from the First Infantry Division, which he took over in Sicily and then led in the landing in Normandy as the spearheading element.

His wife, the former Miss Florence Barrett of Louisville, Ky., now lives at the Brighton Hotel, Connecticut, ave., Washington, D. C. A daughter, Juliette, is a student at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Church Leaves GOP For Post With CBS

By the Associated Press

Wells (Ted) Church, radio director for the Republican National Committee in the last three presidential campaigns, has resigned to join the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

He will be assistant director of public affairs and news broadcasts.

Senate Group Votes Lower Gold Backing

By the Associated Press

Legislation reducing to 25 per cent the minimum required gold reserve against Federal Reserve notes and deposits was approved yesterday by the Senate Banking Committee.

At the same time, the committee wrote an amendment repealing two grants of monetary authority which were given the Administration in the Emergency Banking Act of 1933.

One is the authority to issue Federal Reserve bank notes which require no gold backing. About 600 million dollars of such notes have been issued.

The other authorizes the Treasury to issue up to three billion dollars in "greenbacks," an authority which never has been used.

Present Minimum 40 Per Cent

Present law requires the Federal Reserve banks to maintain a gold reserve equal to the 40 per cent of the Federal Reserve notes in circulation and a gold reserve of 35 per cent of deposit liabilities.

Chairman Marringer S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve System, in asking for the reduction, told the committee that several of the banks were now near the legal minimum.

He explained that the percentage of gold bank holdings in relation to notes and deposits has been steadily shrinking, due to the wartime dislocation of international trade.

Would Raise Gold Price

Senator Murdock (D., Utah) sought as substitution for the legislation a bill by Senator Scrugham (D., Nev.) to raise the price of gold from $35 to $56 an ounce.

He argued that if the price of gold were increased there would be no need to reduce required minimum. On a vote, Murdock's motion was supported only by himself and Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.)

The committee-approved legislation would make permanent authority to use United States Government obligations as collateral for Federal Reserve notes. The banks have held such authority for several years but heretofore it has required annual renewal by Congress.

Laborite Apologizes For Churchill Insult

London, March 14 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Churchill challenged Laborite Richard Stokes in Commons today to repeat a charge that he had lied about the quality of British tanks, and Stokes apologized.

Stokes gave the lie to Churchill last night during Commons debate on British tanks. Churchill observed that Stokes had made the charges without giving him notice and in his absence. Stokes said he was ready to concede that he might have engaged in a "terminological inexactitude."

Fingerprints Identify Arm Found in Shark

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director in testimony before the House Appropriations Committee concerning the infallibility of the FBI's identification system even after death, cited an astounding case of wartime identification to prove his point.

Hoover told the committee that a shark, caught by a fisherman off the East Coast, had a human arm in its stomach. The hand was intact and fingerprints were taken and sent to the FBI, he said. The prints were promptly identified, he testified, as those of an American gunner lost when a merchant ship was sunk off the East Coast.

$5000 Damage Estimated in Waldorf Fire

Approximately $5000 damage was causer by a fire which broke out in the water tower on top of the Morelands Apartment building, Waldorf, Md., yesterday.

No one was injured. The fire, confined to the top floor of the four-story building, was believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the wiring adjacent to the water tower. Five Volunteer Fire departments responded.

The Morelands apartment is owned by two brothers, Guy and Harry Morelands and is located at Routes 301 and 5, Charles County.

Trainees Can Shoo At Real Planes With New Bullet

Laredo, Tex., March 14 (U.P.)—(HFR)—The Army Air Forces today introduced a new bullet.

The bullet is made of lead powder and plastic. When red at a specially treated armor plate it disintegrates harmlessly into a black powder. They call it the frangible bullet.

Maj. Cameron D. Fairchild of Houston, spen two years developing the slug and the armor-plate so that aerial gunners could shoot at something more interesting and instructive than towed targets. Fairchild put about a ton of the armor on an Airacobra fighter and now the gunners can whang away at real planes so they won't have to wait until they get into combat to see how well they learned the training lessons.

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Thursday, March 15, 1945

The Law And John L.

At the end of February when John L. Lewis made his premature request for a strike vote before negotiations with the operators had begun, we pointed out that he was "obviously interested in dramatizing the defects of the War Labor Disputes Act." Efforts by the Southern coal operators to head off a vote having proved futile, the NLRB is now preparing to take a poll of the UMW members on the question whether they wish to permit an interruption of war production in wartime as the result of this dispute. If—as confidently expected—the answer is in the affirmative, a walkout can only be prevented by Government seizure of the mines. In view of the acute shortage of coal, suspension of coal mining at this critical stage of the war for even a brief period would be catastrophic. We do not believe that Mr. Lewis, for all his ruthlessness, would wish to be responsible for a disaster of this sort. He is simply using the threat of a strike as a weapon with which to enforce his demands, and if the operators refuse to yield, he no doubt hopes to secure better terms from the Government, just as he has done in the past.

Since the law recognizes the strike as a legitimate form of coercion even in wartime, Mr. Lewis is technically "in the clear." It is just waste of breath to excoriate him, for he thrives on controversy and pays no attention to harsh epithets. However, officials who are compelled by law to supervise strike polls must surely feel ashamed of the part they are called upon to play in the elaborate make-believe spectacle currently staged by Mr. Lewis. We harbor a faint hope that Congress may be prodded by his unabashed machinations into amending the Smith-Connally Act so as to outlaw strikes in wartimes. Dickens' cockney character, Bumble, said the law is a "hass," but John L. Lewis is engaged in making this particular law a hash, and if this poll goes through, he will have succeeded.

Wallace Warning

In his first press interview as head of the Department of Commerce, Secretary Wallace emphasized the danger of trying to push a flood of exports into countries lacking effective means of payment. Eventually, he pointed out, our foreign trade should be established on a "sustained yield basis, not a flash in the pan, but a continuous plan." No doubt during the first few years after the war exports will be abnormally large, because so many war-torn countries will be in dire need of the raw materials and machinery that we can supply to set the wheels of industry going.

Moreover, the huge gold and dollar balances now in possession of foreigners—though unevenly distributed—afford the basis for a tremendous postwar buying demand not dependent upon loans. It is entirely possible, therefore, that the curbs which we are finding it necessary to impose upon exports as a war measure may have to be continued into the postwar period. Nevertheless, the point that Secretary Wallace is making needs to be driven home, because the anticipated abnormally heavy postwar demands for our exports will be only temporary. Owing to lend-lease we are now exporting many more billions of dollars of goods than we import. But when lend-lease aid is no longer obtainable and when the most pressing rehabilitation needs of other countries have been satisfied, foreign trade will have to be based upon an exchange of goods; that is, exports will have to be offset by imports.

The education of the American businessman for which Mr. Wallace pleads should start from that premise. Our export trade cannot be forcibly expanded through loans and credits as a means of providing more jobs for Americans in the postwar period without inviting ultimate disaster. The volume of sales abroad must in the long run be limited by the volume of purchases abroad. That is one of those economic laws easy to lay down but hard to practice. In our case a number of obstacles to its realization exist that will thrust themselves insistently upon public attention after the war is over. There is, for example, the problem created by our price-raising agricultural program which makes it necessary to subsidize exports of such an essential and important commodity as raw cotton. Export subsidies of this type in turn bring demands from domestic industries for protection against the competition of foreign manufacturers using our subsidized raw materials, and export subsidies also bring protests from competing producers in foreign countries.

There is plenty of evidence to show that our people do not fully understand that in the long run the volume of exports is limited by the amount of imports. Of course, that does not imply that it would be wise to eliminate all tariff and quota restrictions on imports or remove all restrictions upon exports after the war. It merely means that we must be prepared to accept the consequences of clinging to restrictive policies considered to be in the national interest. Once we grasp that fact, opposition to policies looking toward progressive reduction of trade barriers will weaken.

Government Authors

It would be, we suppose, a cruel and unusual punishment to forbid Government officials to deliver public lectures or to write for publication. But to delete the profit motive from such activities, though harsh, might be highly beneficial. The Tennessee Valley Authority, according to David E. Lilienthal, its chairman, has done just this so far as its own employes, including himself, are concerned. None of them may receive any emolument from outside writing or speechmaking; fees or royalties from these pursuits go into a special TVA fund. The example is one which cannot fail to bring a blush of embarrassment to the pink cheeks of other Administration authors.

Never, perhaps, since the days when the founding fathers were explaining their purposes in the great Federalist papers, with an anonymity which their successors must find rather shocking, have Government officials been so articulate, or at any rate so verbally fecund, as those now in office. They have a zest for publicity which, of itself, is by no means unhealthy. It helps to keep the people informed respecting the aims and activities of their Government and to promote the popular understanding without which, as Hamilton, Madison and Jay so clearly recognized, new courses cannot be charted. What concerns us, however, is a tendency among our contemporary bureaucrats to grasp at the main chance or, more bluntly, to use official positions for the furtherance of personal interests in ways that might have seemed somewhat crass to the Federalist contributors.

Some of our public servants have broken into print with pieces which, we suspect, would never have been published were it not for the prestige of the offices they happened to occupy. Some have sold, and at rather fancy prices, information to which they were privy only by virtue of their official duties and which should have been made available to press and public without discrimination. Some have merely supplemented official salaries by doing a bit of writing, more or less meritorious, on subjects unrelated to their official functions. Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska says that he wants to put a stop to all of this forthwith.

The Senator was vociferous in his praise of the TVA system, calling it "the reverse of the policy of this Administration, where Harold L. Ickes, Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and others earn handsome dividends by being on the inside track. Lilienthal's policy is a sound one, and I would like to see it put into effect from the White House down." Well, we are not so sure that it can be given blanket application. Senator Wherry himself, for example, is the author of an article called, "Aviation Needs Super-Salesmen" (for which he was paid) in the January issue of the magazine *Flying*. Should the policy be applied only to employes of the executive branch and not to members of Congress? We can think of Congressmen who have flagrantly exploited their official positions.

Perhaps a valid distinction can be made along these lines: When an official writes of matters outside his official scope, he should be free to receive remuneration for his literary efforts; but when he treats affairs with which he is officially concerned, personal profit ought to be excluded. The Lilienthal example is a good one in this connection. His colleagues, we think, would very much enhance their dignity by following it.

Bombing Japan

Last Saturday a force of more than 300 B-29 Superfortresses raided Tokyo. The fires started by the 2300 tons of incendiaries then dropped on the Japanese capital proved uncontrollable for hours, and by the time they were put out an area of around 13 square miles had been completely destroyed. On Monday Nagoya was raided by a force of equal magnitude, and on Wednesday Osaka, Japan's biggest war production center, was attacked, with 5 square miles in the heart of the city completely burned out. Thus the aerial offensive against Japan goes into high gear.

It cannot be assumed from this that Japan will be knocked out by bombing alone, any more than Germany was knocked out by bombing alone. Yet there can be no doubt that the destruction of aircraft factories, steel plants, shipyards and other installations of vital importance to the enemy's war effort will certainly help speed the day of victory in the Pacific. It is also significant of the flexibility with which the air arm is being employed in the Pacific. Though the Superfortresses were especially designed for bombing from extremely high altitudes, the latest raids on Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka were carried out from heights between 5000 and 8000 feet. This, incidentally, caught the Japanese antiaircraft defenses off guard and thus reduced the cost to us. Only two bombers were lost in the Tokyo raid, with losses in the Nagoya and Osaka attacks in about the same proportion.

For the time being the Superfortresses are still flying over Japan unescorted. As soon as the fields on Iwo Jima are put into commission, however, it will be possible for fighters to accompany the giant bombers, thus increasing their protection and also making possible a greater destruction of enemy planes sent up to oppose our bombers. We are not yet and may not be for months in a position to duplicate in the Pacific the type of bombing offensive that has been carried out against Germany. But sooner or later the time will come.

Food For Europe

The committee to coordinate foreign food shipments established by Justice Byrnes has a dual responsibility. It must, of course, undertake to straighten out the recently disclosed confusion and duplication in the requests for food which have come from our Allies, from UNRRA and from our own military authorities responsible for European relief. At the same time it must see to it that the valid requests are recognized—and that effective steps are taken to answer them. It would be genuinely tragic if the disclosures of confusion were to result in curtailment of our already seriously inadequate shipments of food to the liberated areas.

When the requests for relief are sorted out by the committee which Leo Crowley has been chosen to head, it will be found, we think, that America can give help to the desperately hungry people of Europe without incurring any real deprivation at home. We have endured certain minor inconveniences or alterations of our dietary habits as a result of the war. But in point of fact we are consuming more food as a people today than we have ever consumed before. And our nutritional level has never been so high.

On an average, before the war, American civilians had available 3236 calories per capita each day. In 1944, it is estimated that 3367 calories of food were available to each of us daily. Before the war, the average American consumed 129 grams of fats and 88.8 grams of proteins; the estimated consumption for each of us during 1944 was 139.4 grams of fats, 99.6 grams of proteins. Contrast this with the plight of people who have borne the worst brunt of the war abroad. The minimum nutritional standard for an individual is said to be 2650 calories. But in Greece, for example, the indigenous production can afford no more than 1700 calories per person daily, with only 33 grams of fats and 17 grams of proteins. Even in France, malnutrition has now become a familiar, frightening reality. We need by all means to sift the needs of our allies and to consider them in the light of our own resources. But we must not close our eyes to them or deny them, as is being attempted by certain members of Congress, who are using the new coordinating committee by way of justifying myopia and selfishness.

Drabik

One of the most interesting stories to come out of this war is the announcement by Gen. William Hoge that the first American soldier to set foot on the farther bank of the River Rhine was one Sergt. Alexander Drabik of Holland, Ohio. The interesting and symbolical thing about it is that the surname Drabik is of indeterminate origin. It might be almost anything. It might, for example, be Polish, or Czech, Croat, Slovene, Serbian or even Russian. The only categories that can definitely be ruled out are the Anglo-Saxon, Celtic, Gallic and Latin. But in the same unit as Sergeant Drabik were a Lieutenant Burrows, whose name is presumably English; a Sergeant McKee, who might be either Scotch or Irish; a Sergeant Jones, presumably of Welsh origin, and a Private Fried, whose name is presumably German, Swiss or Alsatian.

The point, of course, is that Americans are not a race but a nation, which is an amalgam of all races, including even the Japanese. Thus the real significance and the enduring glory of being an American lies in the testimony to the world that an ethnic federation is not only possible but practicable. The roster of those who were first across the Rhine is evidence that what has been possible in America will one day be possible for the world.

MUSEUM STEPS

Remotely vague, the city traffic lumbers
Along the darkening pavement where I stand
Caught in the spell of that far time that slumbers,
Guarded by glass from a too-curious hand;

Lost in strange dreams of cities long forsaken
And cryptic messages on many a page
Of thinly scrawled and brittle parchment taken
Out of the archives of an ended age.

And while I wait thin flakes fall, finely sifted,
Lightly as dust the fiery wind shook free
From ashen clouds, Vesuvian-born, that drifted
Over the temples and the wine-dark sea.

Present and past incredibly converging,
The near, familiar landmarks fade from sight,
Vast, looming buildings and red sky-line merging
In the new snow and immemorial night.

SARA KING CARLETON

Italian Picture

By Marquis Childs

Variations In Vitality

Rome.

AN ENDLESS SOURCE of speculation here is why the Germans kept large numbers of their best troops in northern Italy when, by withdrawing to the passes of the Alps, they could have held that frontier with only a few divisions.

The industrial plants of the north are one answer. But the volume of production in Milan and other industrial centers is not sufficient to justify such an illogical use of military manpower. In fact, recent reports indicate that, through repeated Allied bombing and through sabotage by the Italian underground, production in the Po Valley has been greatly curtailed.

It may suffice to supply Marshal Kesselring's 26 or 27 divisions, but there is little left over. And if there were any surplus, continuous bombing of the passes of the Alps has made it all but impossible to get it into Hitler's besieged Reich.

The decline of production in German-held Italy—by far the most productive part of the country—points up the extremely effective work being done by Italian Partisans. The Partisans in the rugged Apennines have shown extraordinary courage and tenacity. By their knowledge, skill and boldness, they have saved countless American lives.

Supplies are dropped to them from the air under conditions which subject fliers to great hazards. For obvious reasons, little can be said about this now.

IN MANY WAYS the Italians are helping the Allied war effort. Military men with whom I have talked in this theater almost all agree that Italian divisions are performing a valuable service. The pressure on the Allied line that runs across the peninsula is great and Italian regiments have helped to relieve that pressure.

Behind the lines, in connection with the vast tasks of supply and transportation, you see them working everywhere. It is true that their tempo is slow. As one GI put it, the man who said Rome wasn't built in a day must have watched Italians at work. But their help in the hard drudgery of the war has meant an important saving in Allied manpower.

Italian service troops, using mules, have carried munitions and supplies right up to foxholes over almost impassable mountain trails. Again, their knowledge and experience have counted for a great deal.

All this is evidence of the continuing vitality of the Italian people in spite of fascism, disgrace and defeat. Perhaps, when once again the north and the south are united, there will be a new focus for Italian hope, which today seems to have died utterly.

The destruction in the north will, if possible, be even worse than the destruction in the south. What has not been knocked down by Allied bombing will be demolished by the Germans, who have had ample time to prepare for the kind of demolition they do with Teutonic thoroughness.

Another possible reason, incidentally, why Kesselring's forces have held on in northern Italy is the fact that more than 400,000 Italian workers, including many of the ablest and most highly skilled, are working in Germany. To abandon all of Italy would be to risk the loss of their productive capacity.

THE ROAD BACK for the Italian people is bound to be a long one. Their moral bankruptcy is painfully evident. Even hard-boiled GIs are shocked by young Italian boys who, in parts of southern Italy, solicit on the streets for their sisters.

The extent of thievery is appalling. United States property must be protected at all times. If jeeps and command cars cannot be stolen because they are locked and double-locked, then leather is cut off the seats and every part removed that can be pried off. Pilfering of American supplies is serious. Unfortunately, here as in France, some Americans in uniform have participated in looting and in rackets which extend into the upper reaches of the black market.

Those who have followed the progress of the liberation from the beginning say there are geographical variations in the reactions of the Italians. In Florence, for example, something of the pride of northern Italy enters in.

One curious example of differing reactions is cited. Currently, one of the most popular of the old films that were barred in Fascist Italy is Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator," with Jack Oakie's broad take-off of Mussolini. In Naples, audiences almost literally roll on the floor with laughter. But in Florence, in the north, they weep in shame at the thought that they ever surrendered their freedom to such a gross caricature of a human being as Mussolini.

Italy today is a museum of the horrors of fascism. No worse punishment could be devised for Mussolini, who now hides behind Hitler, than to bring him back to see the plight of the people he debauched and deceived.

The liberation of the north may be long in coming. There are many who believe that organized resistance by the Germans will persist in Italy even after it has ended elsewhere. And Italy's ordeal will only just have begun when the entire country is finally freed.

Great Power Unity

By Barnet Nover

How Binding Is The Cement?

IT WAS GERMAN and Japanese aggression that brought the United Nations into being. Similarly, it will be the fear of a revival of the German and Japanese bid for world domination that, at least for a few years after the war, will be an important ingredient in the cement binding the Allies together.

However, if the present coalition is to achieve any real measure of permanence it will have to be based on a different and more constructive emotion than fear of the beaten foe. For by the time the war ends, both Germany and Japan will have been defeated more thoroughly and more completely than any nations in history since Carthage lost its war with Rome.

IT IS TRUE that nations have sometimes shown amazing recuperative powers after defeat.

There is the case of France after the Napoleonic and again after the Franco-Prussian wars. There is the example of Russia. In 1922, Russia was in a frightful state. She had gone through eight years of war, defeat, revolution, counter-revolution, foreign intervention and had suffered the loss of important areas formerly under her rule. Yet 20 years later Russia was strong enough to resist the assault of the Nazis and ultimately to drive back the invaders from the Volga to the Oder and beyond.

There is also the case of Germany which, decisively beaten in 1918, was able by 1939, to make a bid for world domination that came perilously close to succeeding.

YET THE GERMANY that will emerge from this war will be a very different, a very much weaker Germany than the Germany of 1918.

The last war came to an end before even a foot of German territory outside of East Prussia had been invaded. At the time of the Armistice in November, 1918, German cities were whole, her industries intact, her railroads operating, her countryside unscarred.

The situation is very different today. Those pictures that have come out of Cologne, pictures of unrelieved devastation in a city that is the third or fourth largest in the Reich, are eloquent of what has happened not only there but in many other places in Germany.

What has been destroyed is the labor of many generations and it may take generations to restore it.

THE SAME will be true of Japan.

The Superfortresses that have been laying waste Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka are doing more than weakening the immediate military potential of Japan. They are also destroying what it took the Japanese many decades to build up. At the end of the war, Japan will not be the Japan of 1941, but a Japan very much weaker and more prostrate than at any time since Commodore Perry's black ships arrived in Tokyo Bay.

By the time the war ends, the empire which Japan acquired from 1875 to 1942 will have been taken from her. Her industries will be in shambles, her communications in tatters.

It is difficult to believe that she will be able to recover from the devastation she had brought on herself in less than 50 years and possibly in a century. The same may be true of Germany.

BUT EVEN if German and Japanese recovery are more rapid than there is any reason to anticipate at this time, the process will take years and is bound, at first, to be slow.

During those years the fear of Germany and of Japan will inevitably tend to diminish, with only the bitter memory of their aggressions keeping it alive.

Moreover, the palpable weakness of those powers which, by that time will have been shorn of every vestige of their war-making capacity, will make it unnecessary to apply against those nations the sanctions which, under the Dumbarton Oaks plan, the United Nations have agreed to employ against aggressors.

WE CAN TAKE it for granted, then, that while the years immediately following the present war may and probably will be years of acute economic strain and social political malaise they will, from the viewpoint of the world as a whole, be years of peace.

This circumstance will constitute both a danger to Allied unity and an opportunity for the United Nations and particularly for the great powers belonging to that confederation.

The danger is that with the cement binding them together loosened through the lifting of the fears of renascent German and Japanese militarism, the present coalition will tend to split apart. The opportunity will be during these years of peace to build a solid foundation of international cooperation.

That foundation will have to rest on an economic base. If during those years of peace the nations of the world do not learn to cooperate in their day-to-day affairs the agreement to keep the peace, to use force against a potential or actual aggressor, may prove to be of limited value since by the time it may become necessary to carry out that pledge the nations of the world may be divided into many bickering groups incapable of real unity.

In a real sense, therefore, the test of the new world order that is emerging from the war will be not so much what the nations are prepared to do about preventing war, important as that ultimately may be, but how they are prepared to live in peace.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Fertility Statistics

I believe it is only fair that your readers, have the benefit of a competent evaluation of the Census' publication on "Fertility of Women" to counteract, at least partially, the very biased and short-sighted review of Jerry Klutz in The Post of March 5.

I quote from "Population Index," January, 1945, published by the School of Public Affairs, Princeton University and Population Association of America, Inc.

"In two rather small and unpretentious volumes the Bureau of the Census has done much to wipe out its record of neglect in the field of differential fertility. The record of neglect extends over the past half century, a period in which the change of human fertility has been so sweeping as to alter entirely the Nation's population prospects. During that period censuses were becoming increasingly complete in the details they covered concerning agriculture, industry, and trade. Much could be learned from them about buttons and doubtless something about sauerkraut. Nevertheless, the information required for really penetrating analyses of the changes in the renewal of the Nation's human life was not forthcoming. . . . Information collected at heavy expense from each married woman in 1890, 1900, and 1910 concerning the total number of her live-born children remained untabulated by the bureau. . . . This record of indifference toward information relating to the changing sources of its population is scarcely duplicated by any other modern country. The most serious gaps in our information are now filled, with a new high standard of technical competence, by the bureau's recent publications: Population. Differential Fertility, 1940 and 1910, one sub-entitled "Fertility for States and Large Cities" and the other "Standardized Fertility Rates and Reproduction Rates." . . . The bureau is to be congratulated on producing with neat economy, high technical efficiency, and timeliness, a body of information that is essential to the proper appraisal of the Nation's population at the end of the interwar period."

J. YERUSHALMY.
Bethesda, Md., March 6.

Jerry Klutz is wrong in razzing the Census Bureau for printing a book on the statistics of fertility. The book should be of great value in making population forecasts. City and school officials, real estate developers and other planners have in the past made many costly mistakes because they based estimates on the crude birthrate. We now know that population forecasts must be based on the number, age distribution and reproduction rate of women of child-bearing age. The proportion of this group to the total population varies; without knowing the character of that variation it is not possible to project population curves into the future. That is why the Census compared the statistics of two dates.

Population experts, also, will compare this material on the true reproduction rate with the statistics of conditioning factors, such as population density and housing. In this way they will work toward standards that can be used in planning cities which will sustain their populations, instead of consuming people, as all large cities now do.

CITY PLANNER.
Washington, March 7.

Green Recruits

It is high time that the Congress of the United States investigate the sending of 18-year-olds to the battlefronts with only four or five months' training. It was bad enough to draft these youngsters in the first place, but it is still worse to send them into battle without adequate training. I know from experience that it takes a lot of training to whip a man into shape to be able to fight.

In the first World War, during the great battle of the Argonne, replacements were needed in large numbers to fill the gaps in the ranks. They sent them in, green men, with little or no training. Some of them didn't understand the working principal of the bolt action rifle without being shown. One of our brigade commanders complained about the replacements not being adequately trained, but, as we understood it, he was told to send them on in; there were plenty more where they came from.

Yes, there were plenty more where they came from, but is that a good excuse for sending men to sure slaughter?

HENRY LATINBAU.
Clewiston, Fla., March 3.

Colonial Liberty

By Paul Winkler

Demands New Thinking

IN THE DISCUSSIONS on colonial matters which are certain to occur in connection with the forthcoming international negotiations, will the same superficial slogans and ready-made cliches which are so current in unofficial arguments be transferred to the field of official conversations?

One of these is: "The existence of colonial systems is one of the major causes of modern wars." If the reader will take the time to think back for a few moments to the origin of our important modern wars, he will see for himself at once that this allegation, usually allowed to pass unchallenged, is untrue. In no case has any colonial argument been at the basis of a great modern war.

Bad Examples

Another concept which seems to be accepted generally is that throughout the world colonial peoples crave independence and are in a constant state of incipient revolt against the European powers which control them, ready at the first opportunity to give forceful expression to their desire for freedom.

For instance, the first name that pops up for most persons when the colonial problem is mentioned is that of India. There is a problem, and a very grave one, of Indian independence; but it is not a colonial problem. India is not even a colony in name. There is no dispute concerning the principle of her independence. The British recognize the necessity for achieving complete independence and self-government for Indians, and the only differences are on the means and the timing for arriving at the desired result.

The same is true of Syria and Lebanon, where difficulties exist at present, which are ordinarily thought of as colonial matters. Yet Syria and Lebanon were not even colonies before the war. They were mandated territories, entrusted to outside guidance with the objective of preparing them for self-government. The intention to give them full independence was announced by the tutelary power, France, before the war, much as the United States enacted in advance the independence of the Philippines; though the French act was less precise, since France alone was not empowered to determine the future status of these territories, for which she was responsible to the League of Nations. Since the war, independence has been granted to Syria and Lebanon, and the questions at dispute now are not colonial matters, but revolve chiefly around two poles: the time at which the French may safely relinquish control of armed forces there, a matter which depends chiefly upon military developments; and the type of treaty to be made between Syria and France to take account of the traditional linkage between the two in the manner in which the Anglo-Iraq treaty recognizes the special position of Britain in that country.

What Do Colonials Want?

When we turn to the genuine colonies, we are at once confronted with the question: Is it true that colonial peoples in general want independence? If one is to make a generalization at all, it would have to recognize the fact that it is precisely in those colonies where peoples have reached a comparatively articulate and reflective stage, precisely where they have come to comprehend the need for amelioration of local conditions, that they have also become sufficiently impregnated with the culture of the mother country so that they do not desire to cut themselves off from it completely.

This situation has to be kept in mind when we hear the proponents of simple abolition of all colonies say: "It is too easy an excuse for the colonizing powers to say that it would be dangerous to grant independence to peoples who have not yet evolved sufficiently, culturally or politically, to be trusted with their own government." If the colonizing powers accept this thesis, it is still to be proved that the colonial populations would be happy about it.

Instead of being set adrift, colonial peoples might prefer to become part of the political system of the mother country, perhaps as one member of a federation, perhaps in some other form, with rights equal to those of all other citizens. Between becoming citizens of another Liberia or Ethiopia and becoming citizens of France or Holland, many persons might very understandably prefer the latter.

There are several examples of evolution in this direction in the French Empire, where Martinique, Guadeloupe, Guiana, Reunion Island, the French Indian possessions, and four communes of Senegal, once out-and-out colonies, are now integral parts of France. These territories elect their representatives to Parliament and participate in the government of all French territories on an equal basis with the citizens of the metropolis. They are subject to the same laws and enjoy the same privileges. They may transfer their homes to France and exercise their trades or professions (including such regulated ones as medicine and law) in France with the same freedom as at home.

It is significant that in both France and Holland, postwar plans for the colonies follow this objective of educating the still undeveloped populations to become full-fledged citizens of the whole community.

Capital Gains Tax

A Communication

To the Editor of The Washington Post:

In your editorial of March 7, headed "Capital Gains Tax," you briefly but inaccurately referred to my suggestion for a special wartime capital gains tax and then repeated the familiar but fallacious Wall Street argument, (1) that instead of curbing, it would "aggravate inflationary developments," and (2) that it would have a "deterrent effect upon the flow of capital into enterprise involving risk."

In a public statement which you apparently had not seen before writing the editorial, I described the proposal as follows:

"I did not propose any change in the present capital gains tax. My proposal would apply only to the sale of capital assets (as defined under the present law) acquired during a period to be fixed by Congress. My suggestion was that this period be from January 1, 1945, until such time as inflationary dangers have passed, which might be two or possibly three years after the war. This special wartime capital gains tax would not be superimposed upon the existing tax, but would apply only to assets purchased during this period. It would not apply to real estate, stocks or other assets acquired at any time prior to January 1, 1945. These assets, if sold, would continue to be subject to the existing capital gains tax. The special tax I have in mind would impose a 90 per cent rate on capital gains derived from the sale, within two years, of capital assets acquired during the specified period; thereafter it would diminish by 10 per cent, or more, annually until equal to the existing rate. Capital losses incurred on transactions subject to the special rate would be deductible against profits."

Your editorial failed to give these facts and said that the levy would be reduced only 2 (instead of 10 or more) percentage points for each year.

However, with regard to what I proposed, which was far less drastic than you represented, you ignored all of the vital reasons for this or a similar curb to protect the prices of farms, homes, securities, and other capital assets from the destructive effects of speculative operations that are not only permitted but encouraged by the glaring loophole in the wartime tax structure. While wartime surtaxes on individual incomes are as high as 91 per cent and excess profits on corporations as high at 95 per cent, the capital gains tax has remained at prewar levels, with a 25 per cent maximum, even though such gains are just as much war profits as are high individual or corporate incomes resulting from war expenditures. The inequity and inconsistency of this situation is the more indefensible because the benefit of this tax differential accrues only to those in the higher income brackets.

Large operators, that is, so-called smart money, are taking more and more advantage of the opening and this is a principal factor at present in bidding up the prices of real estate, stocks and other capital assets. It is not the bona fide investor or the small taxpayer who is applying investment. And it is speculation this upward leverage to these prices. This is speculation, not in basic essentials, such as homes and farms. It adds nothing to national wealth.

You offered no alternative suggestion for preventing these prices from being bid up to higher levels until the speculative bubble bursts, with the inevitable ruinous consequences for the vast majority of the people of this country—and that includes millions of war veterans.

Would Arrest Inflation

As to your first point: The outcry from certain financial quarters against closing the loophole indicates that speculators who are profiting so heavily because of it do not agree with you that the proposed tax would aggravate inflationary developments. They complain bitterly because they believe the tax would be all too effective in arresting instead of accelerating a further upward trend of prices.

You say that as a result of the lesson learned in the collapse of the 1919-20 postwar speculative boom, the law was revised severely limiting the maximum tax on capital gains. If, as you argue, a high capital gains tax will accelerate inflation, how did it happen that this low tax in the twenties produced just the opposite effect? This so-called "free market" failed entirely to keep stock market prices from going ever higher until the collapse of 1929. You are strangely silent about the failure of the low capital gains tax to dampen the stock market inflation then. You can't have it both ways.

If the proposed tax were to deter selling, as you contend, the volume of buying would also decline, since there must be a buyer for every seller. The record is all against you, however, in your conclusion that reduced volume would increase prices. In all past swings in the stock market, volume and price have invariably gone up and down together. I contend that the tax will deter buying rather than selling because the proposed maximum rate of 90 per cent would certainly put a damper on the speculative buyer after January 1, 1945, while the low rates of the existing capital gains tax would continue to apply to the selling of all capital assets acquired prior to that date. The most that can be said for your contention is that if there were very little buying and selling, the market might be uncertain. But, in any event, no dangerous inflationary upswing could take place—and that is exactly what the proposed tax is intended to prevent.

As to your second point: The low capital gains tax was of dubious benefit to small business and new enterprise in the twenties. Instead of making money the hard way by investing in new plants which, in turn, would give employment and produce real wealth, investors were more and more lured into making money the easy way by stock market operations that added neither to employment nor to production. That was the heydey of corporate mergers, combinations and consolidations, of monopolistic growth of the holding company and the investment trust. Over 1200 mergers, involving 4000 companies, took place in the twenties. Holding companies flourished in industry, trade, transportation and in most every other line from chain groceries to utilities. While it lasted it was wonderful for the Insulls, but small business enterprise was all but forgotten. It has been estimated that of more than 40 billion dollars of domestic corporate issues floated on the booming stock market in the twenties, some 10 billion dollars were the offerings of investment trusts, holding companies and financial institutions. Those 10 billion dollars, together with about 6 billion dollars more of corporate refunding issues, were reinvested in existing securities, not in new and productive enterprise. The remaining 24 billion dollars of flotations did not by any means represent investment in new plant and production. Relatively high interest rates could not dampen the speculative fever. Low rates on fixed interest-bearing obligations today make potential stock yields look all the more tempting to the investor, as well as the speculator.

Speculative Profits

I took care to emphasize, though you neglected to mention it, that the wartime capital gains tax should be discontinued, like any other inflation control measure, when inflationary dangers no longer threaten the economy. Virtually all tax measures have some effect on the flow of risk capital, but this particular objection to the capital gains tax has been badly overworked by those who profit from speculative and not genuine investment activities. As I have previously pointed out, the proposal I have in mind would simultaneously reach and discourage all such speculative transactions, whether in homes, farms, stocks or commodities, and whether based upon credit or cash—and would do so without interference with normal, nonspeculative transactions, whereas, if credit restrictions alone were applied, they would fail entirely to reach cash transactions for speculative purposes and would interfere with legitimate, nonspeculative credit transactions. The bona fide invester would not be deterred either now or in the reconversion period by the proposed tax, for he puts his money into a farm, or into stocks of existing or of new enterprise for the purpose of obtaining current income and for long-range appreciation of values. It is the speculator, not the investor, who puts money into capital assets in anticipation of a quick rise in price from which a speculative profit can be realized through selling before the price breaks. However, should the investor be obliged or desire to sell while the wartime rate is still in effect, he would not be injured, since he had not purchased in anticipation of selling in order to make a speculative profit. In any event, under the proposed tax, he would be permitted to retain a profit of 10 per cent or more, depending on how long he held the asset. To the extent that the proposed tax would discourage surplus funds from going into speculative fields, to which they will be attracted so long as prices are rising, there will be that much more available to go into Government securities where they should go to help finance this war.

Finally, I know of nothing that would be worse from the standpoint of reconversion and new investment after the war than failure to hold the line against inflationary forces that are now unchecked in these important sectors of the economy represented by capital assets. It will become increasingly difficult, if not impossible, to prevent inflationary price and wage increases unless the values of homes, farms and other capital assets are also curbed. My proposal is frankly an expedient to deal with an effect, not with the cause, of these inflationary forces, which are due to the huge deficit financing of the war. The home front—the stay-at-homes—have an inescapable obligation to take whatever steps may be necessary to protect the values of homes, farms and other necessities so that they will not be hopelessly out of reach of the veterans' purse. There are no war profits in that purse.

M. S. ECCLES,
Chairman, Board of Governors,
Federal Reserve System.
Washington, D. C., March 13.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The statement referred to by Chairman Eccles did not appear in his original testimony, but we did see it, and, indeed, made references to the fact that the tax would apply to assets acquired after January 1, 1945. The error about the percentage points, we regret. It was, obviously, a mistake which was not caught in proof, though it does not affect the main argument.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't believe in hasty marriages but he says that's the only kind he'll have time for."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE FIGHT AGAINST Aubrey Williams as Rural Electrification administrator illustrates how far the Senate has been going recently in unfair confirmation tactics. All sorts of wild charges were thrown around against Williams, but any careful Senator, taking the trouble to sift them down, found out they weren't true.

Williams was even attacked on his war record, though it developed he had enlisted in the French Foreign Legion even before the United States entered the last war, had participated in the famous battles of Chemin des Dames, Compiegne and Chateau-Thierry. In this war, all four of his sons are in service.

When this charge flopped, du Pont-financed Senator Bushfield of South Dakota brought various charges of "radicalism" against Williams, quoting from a publication called Headlines to substantiate his charges.

Finally, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois exposed the fact that Headlines was published by the notorious Joseph P. Kamp, who helped organize the friends of New Germany which became the German-American Bund, was frequently seen on the same platform with Fritz Kuhn, now in jail, and was an intimate of George Sylvester Viereck, now in jail as a Nazi agent. "I thought the Senator would like to see the enlightened source of the testimony he is cross-examining Mr. Williams on," Senator Lucas said, smiling sweetly at Bushfield.

Overthrowing Government

FINALLY, WILLIAMS WAS CHARGED with desiring to overthrow the Government, with not being a good Presbyterian and with favoring equal economic opportunity for Negroes. Senator Bilbo of Mississippi was one of his hecklers.

"Do you subscribe to that theory of government," the Mississippian asked, "that private enterprise and private business is going to be regulated by some board or bureau in Washington?" "It's the Congress, Senator, that decides that," replied Williams.

"You better not disband your Army when this war is over because you'll need it," shot back Senator Bilbo, who has been worried for fear Williams favors violent change of government.

Cold Shouldered Congressman

REPRESENTATIVE "CURFEW EARL" WILSON, Indiana Republican, is best known to the public for having urged a curfew for Government girls and complaining because they take a few minutes out for coffee or a soft drink. To his congressional colleagues, however, he is best known as a hogger of the handball courts in the House gymnasium. The other day Wilson was delivering a long tirade against the Veterans' Administration. The House was almost empty.

Only Representative Jerry Voorhis of California sat at the parliamentarian's desk correcting a speech he had delivered earlier. Suddenly Speaker Sam Rayburn sent a page boy to Voorhis and asked him to step over to the Speaker's dais so he could have a word with him.

"Jerry," suggested Rayburn, "why don't you correct your remarks out in the cloakroom? Then Wilson won't have anyone listening."

Voorhis looked around and saw the House chamber completely empty. He walked out to the cloakroom. Wilson ranted on for five or ten minutes, talking to no one. Then Majority Whip Robert Ramspeck of Georgia came in to move for adjournment.

Violating Rent Ceilings

THE OPA HAS RECEIVED increasing complaints from servicemen and warworkers all over the country describing new dodges by which landlords and real estate brokers seek to evade OPA ceilings.

One technique adopted by certain brokers is to call together a group of applicants for an apartment and auction it off to the highest bidder. The winning applicant pays the amount he bid to the broker. The broker then rents the apartment or house at ceiling price, but the broker pockets the "bid price." This is just so much gravy and sometimes it runs into sizable cash.

In New York, Washington and other areas, OPA has found that rental agencies tell prospective tenants they have no rooms. Later they mysteriously produce them when a large enough cash bribe is passed across the counter.

Capitol Chaff

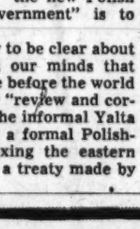
THE NORWEGIAN EMBASSY has protested to Louis B. Mayer against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's plan to screen "Victoria," by Novelist Knut Hansun, who turned quisling. The Norwegians don't want any book by any quisling featured in Hollywood. Three weeks have passed and the Norwegian Embassy is wondering why Louis B. Mayer has not replied. . . . Judge Sam Rosenman, personal adviser to the President, turned down the job of Economic Stabilizer offered him after Judge Vinson became Federal Loan Administrator. Instead, Rosenman willl be appointed to the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. . . . The German people have been ordered to kill all chickens in order to save feed. . . . A secret report has been circulated among top WPB officials showing that, as of February 1, the manpower situation was excellent. Manpower Commissioner McNutt has told the Senate Military Affairs Committee, privately, the same thing. . . . Senator Chandler of Kentucky quoting Vice Chairman William Batt of the WPB "that we have already outproduced our enemies and our allies."

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Senator Vandenberg's Thesis

EVER SINCE his important address last January Senator Vandenberg has been developing a thesis which needs to be thoroughly clarified within the United States delegation to the San Francisco Conference. He has stated it this way: that political decisions made during the war "shall be subject to review and correction in the post-war peace by whatever international organization we set up to perpetuate the solidarity of the United Nations."



LIPPMANN

This is, it seems to me, a way of putting the matter which may easily lead to grave misunderstanding and trouble. For it fails to distinguish clearly enough between peace-making and peace-keeping.

SENATOR VANDENBERG has in mind, of course, the boundaries of Poland, and the question is whether and how they could become subject to review and correction by the world organization. Now the first thing to note is that at the present time neither the new western nor the eastern frontiers of Poland are legally defined. The territory east of the Curzon line is occupied by the Soviet Union but I think I am right in saying that the international title will not have passed to the Soviet Union until a generally recognized Polish government has ratified a treaty ceding the territory. At Yalta it was decided that Great Britain and the United States will take the position that the recognized Polish government should cede this territory, and will not support a refusal.

The western frontier with Germany is to receive its "final delimitation" by "the peace conference" in which "the new Polish Provisional Government" is to participate.

It is necessary to be clear about this, and fix in our minds that what could come before the world organization for "review and correction" is not the informal Yalta decision but (1) a formal Polish-Soviet treaty fixing the eastern frontier and (2) a treaty made by a peace conference fixing the western frontier.

WHAT THEN IS the jurisdiction of the world organization in regard to these frontiers? Does it have a special jurisdiction over particular frontiers fixed say in 1945, which it does not have over all other frontiers fixed before that? Senator Vandenberg is implying that the frontiers resulting from this war are peculiarly the business of the world organization, whereas frontiers fixed in other wars have a different standing. If this is what he means, he is, I believe, making the mistake, which could easily prove fatal, of asking the world organization to become the peace conference to settle this war.

The true view, I submit, is that the acts of the peace conferences which will settle this war have the same standing before the world organization as the acts of all the other peace conferences of the past which have fixed all the other frontiers in the world.

DOES THAT MEAN that the world organization is a device for freezing all frontiers, that it guarantees the status quo, and that everything is irrevocable and unchengeable? Not at all. Chapter VIII of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals says that "the Security Council should be empowered to investigate any dispute *or any situation*, which may lead to international friction or give rise to a dispute, in order to determine whether its continuance is likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security." It goes on to say that *"any state,* whether member of the Organization or not, may bring any such dispute or situation to the attention of the General Assembly or of the Security Council." Under the voting formula agreed to at Yalta, no interested party can veto such an investigation.

Here then is the provision for "revision and review." It can be set in operation by Poland, if the Polish government finds her frontier a cause of international friction, or by any other state which believes that there is an injustice which could lead to international friction. Under this arrangement the world organization will not take the responsibility of fixing the Polish frontier. That is the task of the peacemakers. But as the peace-keeper it will have the duty of investigating the frontier when it has been fixed by treaty and of seeking a peaceable solution if in its judgment there is a "situation" which "may lead to international friction."

THE DISTINCTION between peace-making and peace-keeping is primary, and marks the greatest advance we have achieved over the old League of Nations. For if once we drift into thinking of the world organization as the super-peace conference of this particular war, we shall not be founding a true and lasting international society. There will be no place in it for the neutrals, and none for our present enemies. It will be simply one more pact for enforcing this settlement, and a far less effective pact than specific treaties dealing with particular problems.

The place to concentrate our efforts for justice and wisdom in settling this war is in the treaties that settle it. But when these settlements are made, as justly as we can and as wisely as we know how, they should stand on the same footing before the world organization as all the other settlements which have made the world what it is. If they are to be investigated, reviewed, and corrected by the world organization, it should be on the same principle and for the same reason that any other frontier might need to be investigated, reviewed and corrected.

IF WE TAKE any other view than this, we shall be saying that a frontier fixed by treaty in 1945 has a different status before the world organization than a frontier fixed by a treaty in 1845. If we do that, we shall generate endless confusion.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

PENALTY AFTER MARCH 15th PAY TAX HERE
BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE
GIVE'S SEED CLASS IT AIN'T OUT ON LOT
1945, Chicago Tribune, Inc.

"Yes, yes, Dear, know we're fortunate to live in this country—but MUST you count all our blessing HERE?"

Unbroken Rush Expected Today To Meet Income Tax Deadline

With today set as income tax deadline, last-minute taxpayers are expected to pour through the Bureau of Internal Revenue offices from 8:30 o'clock this morning till doors are closed at midnight.

Aspirin tablets were in evidence yesterday as 7000 persons streamed through the building seeking aid in filling out forms. More than a score of weary-faced men and women were seen breaking line temporarily to swallow the palliatives at water fountains.

Even before the doors opened yesterday at 8:30 a. m., an estimated 500 early birds were lined up to obtain help with their tax forms. The throngs continued through the day, stretching out for several city blocks within the building. For the most part, the taxpayers waited patiently.

A check at the Collector of Internal Revenue office in Baltimore, which embraces the Washington division, disclosed that despite the crowds that have been lining up all this week, cash receipts thus far for the Capital are running slightly below last year. However, it is expected that last year's total will be exceeded after the final day's payments and the mail receipts have been received.

Although this year's forms are generally acknowledged to be simpler than ever before, the general public is still puzzled about them, according to A. Parks Rasin, administrative assistant collector of the Washington Division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"And then, a lot of people would rather wait in line to have some one else do it for them," he added.

With regard to the most frequent problems of taxpayers, Rasin issued a warning against filling out both Form 1040 and the Withholding Recept W-2, explaining that if these become separated in the Collector's office, the taxpayer may be billed twice. He cautioned, however, that the withholding receipt showing how much a person was paid and amount withheld should be attached when the taxpayer uses the longer form.

These battling beauties keep you laughing and cheering for a 2ND WEEK!
M-G-M presents
Lana TURNER
Lorraine Susan DAY·PETERS
Keep Your Powder Dry
with
AGNES MOOREHEAD • BILL JOHNSON • NATALIE SCHAFER • LEE PATRICK • JESS BARKER • JUNE LOCKHART
Original Screen Play by Mary C. McCall, Jr. and George Bruce • Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL • Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT • An M-G-M Picture
IN PERSON
All New Stage Show
TOMMY DIX
M.G.M's Young Star of "Best Foot Forward"
ROSS WYSE, Jr., & JUNE MANN
He's Crazy
THE LUCKY GIRLS
America's Most Versatile Dancers
KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE
GIVE!
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
DOORS OPEN 10:45

Case May Be Handicapped by Bad Shoulder

Pieces of Haight

You Gotta Hand This Guy Credit

Don't be surprised if Arch McDonald's voice comes over the public address system at Griffith Stadium with "Shepard now pitching" or "Shepard hitting for so-and-so."

It's asking a heap of a man with his right leg off between the knee and the ankle to step into a big league job but that is just what Lieut. Bert Shepard may do.

HAIGHT

He is the air hero who was shot down on his thirty-fourth mission and came back from 8 months in a German prison camp determined to make the grade in the game he loves—baseball. Last Tuesday he reported to Manager Ossie Bluege and asked for a trial with the Nats. He was given a uniform and went out on the field to surprise other players with his action. Although everyone was pulling with all their might for him their were few who saw him in that first practice who didn't doubt that he would ever play.

But yesterday, eyes that were sympathizing with the 24-year-old, sturdy built fellow the day before saw that he not only means business but that he has a chance to make the grade.

When taken into consideration that his present artificial leg has been in his possession only four days, Shepard was remarkable. At bat he lined two straight balls over second base, hits in any league, In batting practice he took the mound and hurled with an easy motion and had plenty of speed on the ball. What's more, he had exceptional control.

Manager Bluege, who is hard to excite over young players, was seen to watch Shepard, and if I may be excused for trying to mind read, he was thinking, "Is it true this fellow has only one leg? Is he going to be a player again after all?"

Shepard didn't run a 100 yards in 10 flat but he did get around. He circled the bases twice with the squad and later ran out a hit to second base and I have seen big leaguers with two good legs who appeared slower.

Shepard had an answer to one question on which many believe will hinge his chances of staying in baseball—can he field a bunt? For the benefit of the cameramen, Bert took his regular windup and then came in on a bunt, wheeled as southpaw pitcher must, and threw the ball underhanded to Joe Kuhel at first. He repeated the performance and Bluege came through with "Thata boy, Shep." Sissy that I am, I had a tear in my eye.

Don't get the impression that Shepard is a showoff or a publicity seeker. He is far from that. He not only wants to play ball for himself but he wants to show every boy with a handicap that there is no such word as "can't."

I rode him back to Walter Reed Hospital, where they are making him what he refers to as "my baseball leg."

"I'm still dreaming, I guess," said the hero who on looks could have a Hollywood trial if he fails in baseball, "but if I can only make the grade, I'm going to visit hospitals during the season and after that I'm going on a tour of the hospitals. I want all the fellows to get going. If I make it, then they're going to make it, too.

"I'd like to fly combat against those Japs next winter if they last that long. The Army says no but if I can get prominent enough in baseball then maybe they will let me."

Shepard isn't looking for any favors either. He would like everybody to fogret his handicap. He honestly believes he can pitch winning ball and hit at a respectable average. Bert has never smoked nor drang because, he says, "I always was interested in athletics and I wanted to be the best in any sport I tried. If it wasn't for my previous training I couldn't hope to be out here now."

Shepard said that baseball was a daily topic in the German prison camp where for months he received no mail or news other than German propaganda.

Last August, he said, a new prisoner came into camp. The others rushed to him, knowing he had been shot down only two weeks before. "What clubs are leading the big leagues?" and "How much is Rudy York hitting?" were some of the questions fired at him.

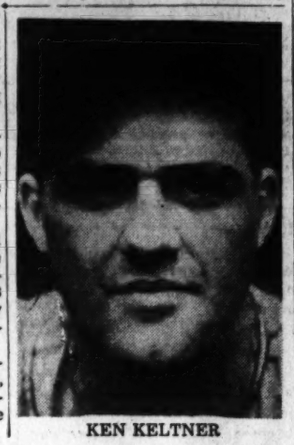
The new prisoner shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Gentlemen, I never too kany interest in baseball. I wouldn't know."

Baseball Is His Business

Ken Keltner Leaves War Job To Report to Indian Camp

Lafayette, Ind., March 14 (AP).—Ken Keltner again has left a war plant job to play ball with the Cleveland Indians.

Although declining to comment on his action, the perennial third baseman for the American League All-Star team repeated his move of last year, when he said: "Baseball is my business. If the Army wants me, it will find me working at it."



KEN KELTNER

Yesterday President Roosevelt said he favored baseball as long as it did not require perfectly healthy people who could be doing more useful war work.

The infielder left a job in a Milwaukee war plant to report to training camp last year. He was promptly reclassified 1-A and was accepted for the Navy after passing his physical examination.

He was not called, however, and after several months had passed he was given a 2-A classification. Presumably this was changed to 2-B when he returned to his factory job at the close of last year's campaign.

With the exception of 35-year-old Catcher-Coach George Susce, Keltner is the first Indian not possessing a 4-F rating or discharge papers to arrive in camp.

Colleges Get Credit for Travel Aid

Colleges were credited yesterday with having already cut down on their athletic team travels and with planning even greater wartime reductions.

Schedules in all sports are being localized and intersectional travel pared to a minimum, said Asa Bushnell, spokesman for Eastern colleges.

The reductions are in line with suggestions of the Office of Defense Transportation to reduce travel.

At the same time, the ODT disclosed that businessmen seeking hotel accommodations in Champaign and Urbana, Ill., yesterday complained that facilities there were jammed by high school basketball teams attending tournaments, the Associated Press reported.

Immediate Action Unlikely

No immediate action will be taken in regard to the Illinois events, the ODT said, but added that the whole impact of amateur sports, in particular, on hotel and transportation facilities is under consideration.

Bushnell was asked whether the travel situation confronting the Penn Relays poses companion problems for other intercollegiate athletics. He indicated that it would generally.

The ODT has refused to approve travel for 1266 institutions customarily invited to the Penn games at Philadelphia, and urged that all sports plans be made in accordance with wartime transportation needs.

Bushnell said he felt sure that the Penn Relays "can make satisfactory reductions and still hold a good meet."

Bushnell, ODT May Confer

Officials of the Penn games say that 90 per cent of the invitations to the April 27-28 events went to institutions within a 20-mile radius.

Presumably, the ODT's attitude toward the Penn Relays will also apply to the Drake Relays at Des Moines and similar events over the country.

Bushnell, who may personally discuss the collegiate situation with ODT, added that the various major conferences over the country soon will formally consider ways and means of further cutting travel.

No Nation-wide meeting of intercollegiate officials has been called to study this matter, however, for this itself might be a violation of the Government's ban on conventions.

As an example of how travel already has been cut for college events, Bushnell pointed to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden, starting Saturday.

This meet has been "localized" by inviting principally Eastern teams. In past years, the entrants came from varous sectors.

On the Baseball Front

Athletics Appear Draft-Proof With Ex-Servicemen on Squad

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

GIANT PROBLEMS—Carl Hubbell (left), former screwball artist with the Giants, and Manager Mel Ott look anything but happy over the season's prospects as they prepare the New York team for the National League race at the Giants' Lakewood (N. J.) camp. Hubbell is Giant farm system boss.

Frederick, Md., March 14 (AP).—Last year Connie Mack, like all major league managers, was worried about the effects of the draft on his squad, but this year his squad in spring training here numbers several former servicemen, apparently draft proof.

Among the discharged veterans working out in Philadelphia Athletics uniforms are Marshall Sciarra, shortstop, a former Philadelphia semipro player who was brought to Frederick by Catcher Lou Parisse; Pitcher Kenton Horner, a former Kansan who now makes his home in Philadelphia; another Philadelphia pitching hopeful, Eugenne Connway.

Assistant Manager Earl Mack said he expected tw oor three other former servicemen, including Frank McMillan of Winston-Salem, N. C., a pitcher, and Pitcher Jack Russell, formerly of the Marine Corps.

Rookie Pitcher Phil Daubert walked ou ton the Athletics today.

The former South Carolina collegian left a note behind, saying in part that a nold football injury t hosi right shoulder had been aggravated by several days work in the etraining camp.

"Th eshouldre has curtailed my baseball activities and I do not want to be a bruden to the club," the not ecnotinued.

BUCS CAMP BOUND TODAY

Pittsburgh, March 14 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates head for spring training camp tomorrow with their best pennant chances since 1938 when an ill-starred home-run pitch to Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs, in the closing weeks of the campaign, cost the Bucs the flag.

The Pirate management announced approximately 20 players have already signed or are as good as signed and will leave for the Muncie, Ind., camp tomorrow.

Those signed include Pitchers Max Butcher, Fred Ostermueller, Xavier Rescigno, Elwin (Preacher) Roe and Ray Starr; Outfielders Johnny Barrett, Tommy O'Brien, Lloyd Waner and Frank Colman; Infielders Lee Handley, Frankie Gustine, Vic Barnhart, and Catcher Al Lopez.

Reported "as good as signed" are Pitcher Rip Sewell, First Baseman Babe Dahlgren, and Third Baseman Bob Elliott.

YANKS' JOE PAGE REPORTS

Atlantic City, N. J., March 14 (U.P.). With more men on hand than at the corresponding stage of the 1944 spring training season, the New York Yankees were sent through a long outdoor workout today. The squad numbered 18 with the arrival of Pitchers Joe Page and Walt Dubiel.

Pitchers Atley Donald, a veteran, and Kenneth Holcombe, a rookie from Newark, were especially sharp in a hurling workout. Manager Joe McCarthy tried Joe Buzas, rookie infielder, at shortstop, and announced that he later will be given a trial at first base.

DERRINGER HITS CUB CAMP

French Lick, Ind., March 14 (AP). Pitcher Paul Derringer, 38, joined the Chicago Cubs today, increasing the number of players in camp to 13. Manager Charley Grimm is confident the big right hander is primed to give the Cubs a lot of service. Infielder Roy Hughes, whose performance in 128 games last season did much to keep the Cubs in the first division, is expected any day. He has been with his father, ill in Cincinnati.

LOMBARDI LOOKS GOOD

Lakewood, N. J., March 14 (U.P.). Ernie Lombardi, New York Giant catcher, sent storm warnings to the National League pitchers today by slamming drives all over the outfield in a 2½ hour batting drill.

Lombardi and husky Nap Reyes paced the Giant batting punch as two dozen squad members worked through a long drill. Infielder Roy Nichols, up from the Jersey City farm team, reported and Pitcher Harry Feldman arrived in New York and is expected tomorrow.

FLOCK'S BORDAGARAY SIGNS

Bear Mountain, N. J., March 14 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, preparing to start spring training tomorrow, showed a net gain of one player today when President Branch Rickey announced the signing of Frenchy Bordagaray and Stan Andrews and Manager Leo Durocher disclosed the loss of Infielder Eddie Basinswi.

Basinski notified Durocher that he would remain at his war job in Buffalo this season. Andrews is a catcher acquired from Montreal and the veteran Bordagaray has played both infield and outfield for the Dodgers.

Twenty players have been signed. Pitchers Curt Davis, Hal Gregg and Ralph Branca, Infielders Tom Brown and Mike Sabena, and Coaches Chuck Dressen and Johnny Corriden were in camp, awaiting tomorrow's conditioning start.

Stan Spence Might Not Join Nats

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

While Manager Bluege was able to muster something that looked mighty like a respectable infield at the College Park training camp yesterday, the Nats' infield stock tumbled. It was disclosed that George Case, the speed merchant, isn't as shipshape as at first intimated. In addition, it was brought out that Stan Spence might not have time to report before induction into the armed services.

Case got in uniform to swell the official population of the camp to 11 players, but he was a conservatime player and not because it was his first day in action with his teammates. The curly-headed outfielder shunned the pepper games, went about fielding cautiously, but did not appear potent at bat.

Case's Shoulder on Mend

The left shoulder that bothered Case so much last season is now on the mend after a delicate operation performed by Dr. George E. Bennett, the chief orthopedic surgeon at Johns Hopkins. Case's shoulder had slipped out of place so many times that the tendon across the joint had stretched to a point that it would not hold the socket.

Dr. Bennett cut Case's thigh to obtain grissle known as "fasciae" and this was grafted across the shoulder after being fastened to the bone. For two months George's left side was in a cast.

The outfielder was told to take it easy. He was warned against making circus catches or quick movements that would strain his shoulder. It is unlikely that Case, as much as he wants the base-stealing crown, will be sent down as often as in the past until satisfied his shoulder is solid.

Spence Doubtful—Starter†

Spence communicated with the club and said that he would not report until just before the season opened if at all. However, some baseball equipment was shipped to his home at Kinston, N. C., so he can get in some work in the event that he will be able to join the club.

In addition to Case, four other players joined the action at the University of Maryland. All are infielders: Charles Beihl, Hillis Layne, George Myatt and Fred Vaughn. All were with the club last year with the exception of Beihl, a shortstop who played with the University of Pittsburgh where he studied engineering.

Bluege gave considerable fielding work in a group including Joe Kuhel at first, Myatt at second, Beihl at short and Layne at third. Vaughn also took part in the drill.

A shortage of batting practice pitchers cut short the hitting work.

BETWEEN GRUNTS—Rookie First Sacker Jimmy Langley arrived yesterday but was too late to take part in the drill . . . Harlond Clift is at Hot Springs, Ark., baking and bathing his arm and will report next week . . . Dutch Leonard lashed out the ball in batting practice and somebody asked, "Are you going to do the pinchhitting this year?" . . . Young Beihl has the big hands that make good infielders . . . he said he had to take a boat from his flooded home in Wheeling, W. Va., to reach the station . . . Nick Altrock was at his funny best for the benefit of the largest crowd yet to see a workout . . . the camp cook has been instructed to stay behind the batting practice net . . . Al Evans sent a line drive over his head and that's one man the players don't want to lose . . . Barton Scrivener, Heurich's pitcher, took a turn on the mound in batting practice . . . it's work for him and he says he hasn't any big league ambitions now that he's working on a war job . . . Pete Beckert, now in the Coast Guard, is doing the bulk of the catching in batting practice . . . he is a big fellow who can take that kind of tough work . . . starred with several semipro clubs around Washington . . . only three of the tryout rookies were on the field yesterday . . . they were Pitchers Dick Sedgwick and Shanty Havener and Catcher Billy Carrier.

Alf Vanderbilt May Drop Md. Race Interests

Annapolis, March 14 (AP).—The possibility that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, one of the heaviest stockholders in the concern operating Pimlico race track, might drop his Maryland racing interests because of "political persecution" of the sport, was reported today.

Harry Parr 3d, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, which operates Pimlico, said Vanderbilt, now a lieutenant in the Navy, had been on the verge of leaving Maryland racing, and that recent developments in the General Assembly might prove to be the "last straw."

Parr referred to a Maryland Senate finance committee announcement last night that it would prepare legislation to compel the State's major race tracks to return to "the people of the State" one million dollars of special funds it claimed were misused since 1938.

The money was part of a 1 per cent "take" set aside for the tracks and earmarked for use to improve racing plants and raise the quality of the sport itself.

Parr said Vanderbilt was "sick and tired" of "political persecution" of the sport in Maryland, and already had put up his Maryland home for sale preparatory to moving his residence from the State.

Vanderbilt, credited by Parr with doing more for Maryland racing than any other person in the past several years, was reported to have offers from several other tracks to move in, including some in New Jersey and New York.

Parr said Pimlico officials looked upon the finance committee's proposal to be virtually a "fine" for an offense of which he claimed Pimlico was innocent.

The Senate finance committee plan was to demand return to the State of "breakage" funds now retained by the tracks until full restitution was made.

Pro Grid Rams Sign Walsh As Head Coach

South Bend, Ind., March 14 (AP). Adam Walsh, line coach at the University of Notre Dame, signed today to become headfootball coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League. He will succeed Aldo (Buff) Donelli, who recently entered the United States Navy.

Walsh was signed by his brother, Charles (Chilli) Walsh, general manager of the Cleveland club. Terms of the contract were not revealed.

Walsh, who was captain and center of the famous Notre Dame "Four Horsemen" team of 1924, joined the Notre Dame coaching staff last June, on leave from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., where he had been head coach the last eight years. Bowdoin suspended athletics for the duration of the war in 1943.

Walsh, who was known as an exponent of the "T" formation, previously had coached at Santa Clara (Calif.), Yale and Harvard. He had under consideration offers from three other colleges before accepting the post with the Rams.

Walsh is 43 years old, has one son in the armed service and another registered for induction.

Prep and High Boxing Starts At Md. Friday

Fast, colorful little fellows and big boys with a punch will be featured at Ritchie Coliseum this weekend when Charlotte Hall Military Academy and the University of Maryland cooperate in the sponsorship of the eighteenth annual South Atlantic Preparatory and High School Boxing Tournament.

The first round bouts are set for Friday at 8 p. m., and the semi-finals and finals Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p. m., respectively.

Capt. S. W. Ehringer, tournament director, yesterday announced that two of the tournament sensations of recent years will be entered in the 127-pound class. Dabney Walters, Miller School's former 100-pound champion, and Spencer Newton, Charlotte Hall's two-time former 113-pound South Atlantic title holder, both will advance to featherweights.

Charlotte Hall will enter a five-time winner and undefeated 83-pounder in Phillip Keen, while defending champion Fairfax (Va.) High presents three defending champions in George Lumsden, 155 pounds; Jim Turner, 175 pounds, and Wallace Covington, heavyweight.

One of the outstanding newcomers to the tournament will be Joe Poodless, terrific punching 145-pounder of Mount St. Joseph High of Baltimore.

3 Richmond Cagers On Va. All-Prep

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Three Richmond boys won positions on the ninth annual All-State preparatory school basketball team picked today by coaches for the Richmond News Leader.

They are Bill Hawkins, center, and Shelton Horsley, guard, both of St. Christopher's, and Henry Valentine, a forward, who was captain of Woodberry Forest, which this year won the Virginia title among preparatory schools. The other forward position went to John Williams of the Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, while Bruce Fraley of Episcopal High School, Alexandria, and Robert Lee of VES, tied for the other guard berth.

Receiving honorable mention were A. W. Peters, forward, EHS, and Paisley Boney, Woodberry, and Aubrey Ford, St. Christophers, guards.

Lee, Horsley and Hawkins are repeaters on this year's team while Ford made the All-State combine in 1943-44.

Browns' Pete Gray Will Get Special Ruling on Catches

St. Louis, March 14 (AP).—Special instructions for ruling on catches by Pete Gray will be given American League umpires if the one-armed outfielder makes the grade this year with the St. Louis Browns, League President Will Harridge announced today.

After making a catch, Gray places the ball against his chest and moves his left hand to the stub of his right arm. In this motion, the ball rolls out of his glove and up his wrist as though it were a ballbearing between the arm and body. When the glove is tucked under the stub, Gray draws his arm back across his chest until the ball rolls back into hand, ready for a throw

Harridge said the umpires will be instructed to give Gray credit for momentary catches, and in the event he drops the ball after starting the process of removing his glove, not to rule out the catch.

This is the same regulation umpires in the Southern Association used in governing plays by Gray when he was with Memphis.

Irish Sign Ronzani As Backfield Coach

South Bend, Ind., March 14 (AP). Gene Ronzani, one-time Marquette University star and for the past 12 years with the Chicago Bears, was named backfield coach of the University of Notre Dame football team today.

Head Coach Hugh Devore announced that Ronzani would join the staff March 20 when the Ramblers start spring practice.

Ronzani was captain of the 1932 Marquette team and was one of the school's two nine-letter men. He joined the Chicago Bears' professional football team and played with it eight years.

Ronzani became head coach of the Newark Bears, a farm team in the American Association, until last year, when he returned to play for the parent club.

Chapman to Join Dodgers Friday

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Pitcher Ben Chapman, who managed the Richmond Colts all but the last month of the 1944 season, plans to leave his home in Montgomery, Ala., on Friday for Brooklyn's training camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., he has written friends here.

"Plans call for me to pitch," Chapman wrote, "but the Dodgers may use me at other positions."

Chapman was examined recently for military service. An X-ray showed chipped bones in his knee, as well as arthritis. His papers were sent to Washington and have not been returned, the pitcher said.

With the Dodgers at the end of last season, Ben posted five wins against three setbacks and in 20 games hit .368. His 14 hits included four doubles.

Athletes Set Great Records At Bainbridge

Bainbridge, Md., March 13 (AP).—Sports teams of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center piled up a total of 163 victories against 36 defeats during the last two years, with five of the aggregations winning eitheir national or sectional honors.

The program included football, baseball, basketball, boxing, tennis, swimming, golf, fencing, and soccer.

The gridiron eleven went undefeated in two years and the basketball and baseball units won Eastern honors with the swim team hailed the greatest in the country.

Squads for soccer, fencing and boxing were defeated only once while the swim and golf units went down to two defeats.

A survey made by the Center's publication, The Bainbridge Mainsheet, showed the basketball team annexed 50 victories against 13 defeats. This year's team was voted generally the Eastern Service champions.

The Commodore diamond nine won the Eastern Service title last year by virtue of its 56 wins in 71 games. Five of the wins were over major league clubs.

The summary follows:

Football	2	17	0	1.000
Soccer	1	9	1	.900
Fencing	2	7	1	.875
Boxing	1	7	1	.875
Tennis	1	5	1	.833
Basketball	2	50	13	.794
Baseball	1	56	15	.789
Swimming	2	6	2	.750
Golf	1	6	2	.750
Totals	13	163	36	.831

Badminton Meet Set

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—The seventh annual Maryland Junior Badminton Championships will be held in Baltimore, Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25, with indications today that more than 100 youngsters will participate.

The Sports Patrol

Reds' Signing Lisenbee, Bush A Throwback to Golden 20's

By Oscar Fraley

New York, March 14 (U.P.).—That little item out of Cincinnati that Pitchers Guy Bush and Hod Lisenbee have signed with the Reds for 1945 must have a lot of people rushing to their oculists tonight.

It takes more than a war to make your baseball fan believe that shrewd Bill McKechnie has handed a pen to the 43-year-old Hod and the 42-year-old Bush. The consensus is that new specs are in order.

Consider the case of Lisenbee—shunted out of the majors 12 long years ago. That was three years before Babe Ruth called it quits.

Hod broke into baseball back in 1924, three years before Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. He made his major league debut the year of that epic flight and contributed the fifty-ninth home run as Babe Ruth swatted his record-making 60. He lasted six years in all, with Washington and Boston, and in 1932 was sent back to the minors.

Sent Back to Minors in '32

Back to the minors 12 years ago. That was when Dizzy Dean was a rookie; Jim Tobin and Schoolboy Rowe were infants in the minors; Bob Feller was four years away from the majors; 10-Year Man Dutch Leonard still was working up out of the bushes; Lefty Gomez and Carl Hubbell were still comparative newcomers and Bucky Walters was a minor league infielder.

Not good enough for the majors in the dusty years when such men as Ace Adams, Kirby Higbe, Tex Hughson, Johnny Beazley, Hugh Mulcahy and Max Lanier hadn't even started their baseball careers. Twelve years at such places as Jersey City, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Knoxville, Shreveport and Portsmouth—with the wins barely outweighing the losses.

Now up to Cincinnati!

Bush Started 23 Years Ago

And Bush, admittedly a former great, who started his baseball career in 1923, the year Calvin Coolidge was inaugurated. Bush, who for 11 years was the Cub workhorse, winning one World Series game and losing another. Who then went to Pittsburgh, Boston and St. Louis before the Cards turned him loose early in 1938.

For a ballplayer that 8 years is a long time. When Bush stepped down, Lefty Gomez was a Yankee newcomer; big Mort Cooper still was a bush leaguer; Ernie Bonham had just come to the Yankees and Cliff Melton was a Giant rookie; Max Lanier and Kirby Higbe still were a year away from the majors and Hal Newhouser hadn't started his baseball career.

And as those stars-to-be came on, Bush drifted to Los Angeles, was released by the Angels; went into business and out again; was a Pullman conductor, and finally went back with Chattanooga last year. He couldn't get a nibble from any of the pennant contenders in their stretch drive last year, but now, just as for Lisenbee, it's up to Cincinnati.

85 Ramblers Seek Posts on Track Squad

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Eighty-five boys, including five lettermen from last year's squad, are seeking places on the Eastern High School track squad, and Coach Dick Mentzer, although not committing himself, is looking forward to a good season.

The Ramblers, who, regardless of what sport, always come up with a serious contender, have been working outdoors for the past week, and recent fair weather has done miracles in way of shaping the squad into condition.

Wealth of Material

Mentzer has been running his boys through some stiff workouts, concentrating mainly on conditioning exercises and calisthenics, and with the wealth of material he has, it has been difficult thus far to determine the event boys are best suited for.

Eastern has carded a schedule of eight games, which includes such opponents as Navy Plebes, and invitational meets such as the annual Metropolitan and "C" Club classics—heralded as the top meets of the area.

Mentzer points with pride to his five lettermen. These boys—Eddie Trivette, dashes; Arthur Weickhardt, discus and shot; Charley Wilson, pole vault and high jump; Bob Wallace, pole vault, and Don Patchin, miler—will carry the brunt of Eastern's hopes.

All five of these boys were outstanding performers in their respective events last season, and, according to Mentzer, show much promise of surpassing their previous records.

Bobb, Foley Good Prospects

Among the more prospective candidates Mentzer points out are Jack Bobb, dashes; Tom Foley, 440-yard event, and Fred Wakefield, 440 and miler. Bobb and Foley starred on the Ramblers' interhigh championship football team of the past season.

Bob Lyles, another Eastern gridman, looks to be an excellent 880-yard man, while Mentzer has several boys who show plenty of ability in the hurdle events—topped by Don McCurry and John Kousandras.

Yanks Trade Footballs for Ambulances

By Robert C. Wilson

On the Western Front (AP).—This is a story of ambulances and footballs.

It involves the American Field Service and took place in Alsace, Paris and London. C. B. Alexander of Baltimore, Md., needed 10 ambulances for his volunteer drivers attached to first French army.

Alexander and Mark Ethridge, jr. of Louisville, Ky., went to see Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny about getting those ambulances. The general had a shortage too—of footballs.

He needed 100 pigskins for his officer candidate school.

"And so it is a deal," said the general. "I'll give you one new ambulance for every 10 footballs you give me."

It sounded like an easy deal and Melvin Braunstein, son of a Pittsburgh, Pa., sporting goods dealer, was assigned the task of getting the footballs.

Armed with letters from the general requesting the footballs, Braunstein flew to Paris. First he went to supreme headquarters. Then to French special service headquarters. Then to American supply officials, and finally to the French commissariat of sports.

"Sorry, no footballs are kicking around here," was the story he got at each place.

Braunstein recalled that before the war a sporting goods firm in London had exported footballs to his father's firm.

So he hitch-hiked across the Channel in an RAF plane, only to find the company tied up with army orders. But finally the American special services in London said they could take care of him.

The other day Braunstein returned to Tassigny's headquarters with 108 footballs, 24 pairs of football shoes and 12 football pumps.

The 10 ambulances will be turning up any day now.

Hockey Pics Beat Lions, 8-2

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Washington's Lions went off the "goal standard" again last night at Uline's Arena and were handed an 8-2 shellacking by the Boston Olympics in a United States Amateur Hockey Association play-off match before a crowd of 2100.

The Lions came up with their worst effort o fthe campaign. The defense was full of holes and the offensive—well, the least said about it the better. However, the Lions faced the tightest defense they have been called on to meet thus far. The Pics' defensemen, Ty Anderson and Mauri Lallo, gave out with stone-wall performances.

Boston lost little time scoring and when the first period ended the Pics led, 3-0. Ted Hamel, Russ Kapok and Joe Schmidt, who garnered three tallies for a "hat trick," did the dunking in that order.

The only time the Lions were in the game was in the early stages of the middle chukker. Harve McClelland and Jimmy Wilson took matters in hand to tally in quick succession to pull the Lions up, 3-2, but the rally was short-lived. The Pics came back with a rush, with Schmidt lighting the bulb twice and Kopak connecting to run the score to 6-2 as the stanza ended.

The Beantowners continued the rout in the final chukker. Marcel Fillion took a pass from Brennan t ohit midway and just before the end, Hamel took a looper from Lallo to make the light flicker and boost the Pics' margin to 8 to 2.

Who's Crazy Now?

Jefferson City, Mo., March 14 (AP). The Missouri House of Representatives has passed a resolution asking Congress to allow duck hunters to use live decoys to lure the wary waterfowl next fall. Representative P. G. Bryan told the House that the wooden variety are not fooling the ducks and geese which come through the State.

Nine W & M Cagers Awarded Letters

Williamsburg, Va., March 14 (AP). Nine players of the William and Mary basketball team and the manager have been presented letters for the season just ended, R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics announced today.

Those honored were Capt. Austin Wright, Williamsburg, now in the Army Air Corps, and Stan Magdziam, Passaic, N. J., forwards; Tom Campbell, Marblehead, Mass., and Vito Ragazzo, Aflex, Ky., centers; A. D. Chester Mackiewciz, Rockford, Ill., Bill Guidice, Brooklyn, N. Y., Robert Hewitt, Portsmouth and Bill Pegram, Petersburg, guards, and Team Manager Thomas Barton of Hampton.

Boxer Willie Pep Taken by Army

Hartford, Conn., March 14 (U.P.). Featherweight Champion Willie Pep was back in the armed forces again tonight, only this time he wore khaki.

Pep was assigned to Fort Devens. He was medically discharged from the Navy in February, 1944, after serving eight months. He was recalled several months ago for reclassification and passed his physical.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 14.—Dr. I. Lubin of the President's staff will leave soon for an important post in Moscow . . . Governor Stassen's speech in Minnesota will not be his last one before he returns to the Pacific. He probably will make his big speech in New York City after the United Nations conference . . . The plane on which Lieutenant General Harmon was lost in the Pacific is the same ship which was used by Eleanor Roosevelt during her trip to the islands . . . Gus, the Stork Club's chef who became General Stilwell's cook in Burma—he once successfully bawled out the general for not finishing a special dish he prepared for the general—will join Stilwell here.

Harold E. Stassen

Vice President Truman dropped in at a luncheon given for some of the Bastogne heroes Saturday afternoon at the 21 Club. "They looked upon me as an old war reject," the Vice President told them, "so they put me into a Washington job instead" . . . Lieut. Col. Bob Wagner, jr., the Senator's son, is the Democratic dark horse for the Boro presidency of Manhattan . . . Tom Clark is expected to resign as chief of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice as soon as Colepaugh and Gimpel, the convicted Nazi spies he prosecuted, are executed. Edward Ennis will succeed him . . . H. Allen Smith will write the Fred Allen biography.

Paul V. McNutt, head of the WMC now supervising the Nation's curfew, wasn't in favor of it. "But the sooner it's obeyed by all the sooner it will be lifted," he said the other night . . . McNutt, who recently returned from a trip to the European front, wasn't given the customary assimilated military rank in case of capture. He holds an official rank of colonel in the reserves . . . Senator Chandler will announce that America's war production not only is larger than the total output of our enemies but of our Allies as well . . . Ed Loughlin, leader of Tammany Hall, conferred with the President last week about the New York Mayoralty. He's trying to persuade Roosevelt to remain at least neutral in the anti-LaGuardia campaign.

When Fred Vinson visited the President before taking the RFC chairmanship, the President asked him: "What's the inflation picture?" Vinson replied: "It's like Dr. Johnson's dog which was taught the trick of walking on its hind legs. When someone said: 'The dog walks remarkably well on his hind legs,' Dr. Johnson said: 'It's remarkable that he walks at all'" . . . Joan Fontaine's mother watched her daughter working in "Affairs of Susan," decided to be an actress herself and went to the adjoining set where she got a job in "The Lost Weekend" . . . The Navy's sensational film coverage of the invasion of Iwo Jima, the most complete in the history of combat photography, will be the last of the war. The Army will take over the rest.

An American who left his Tunisian home when the war came, joined the American Army and participated in the invasion of Africa, now has his home back, improved. The German staff officers who occupied it had installed five new bathrooms. The campaign for public education on Dumbarton Oaks has taken the form of town meetings, developed into regional meetings, then State conferences, until the San Francisco Conference.

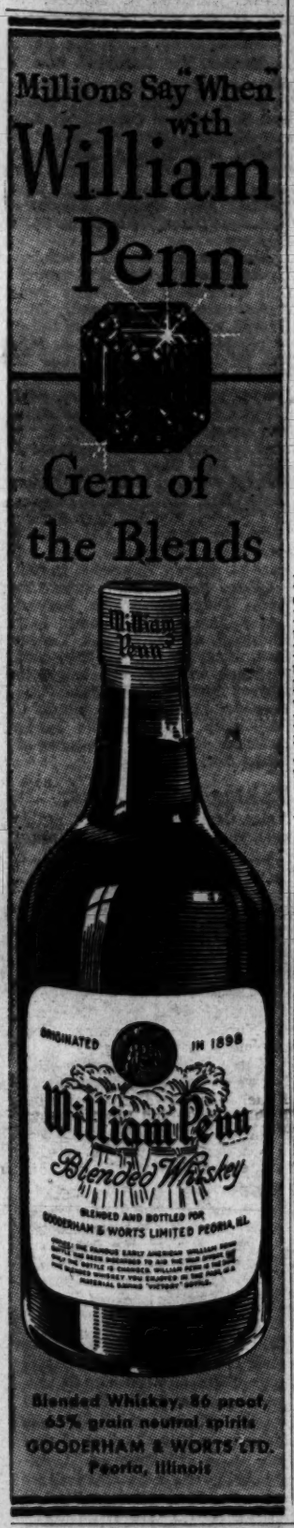
When General Patton took his Army overseas for the invasion of Africa General Kilpatrick at the port of embarkation found there wasn't enough shipping space for all the equipment. Either guns, tanks or subsistence had to be left behind. Patton was asked to make the choice. "I'll take all the guns and tanks. Cut the subsistence to enough for five days," Patton decided . . . "Are you sure?" Kilpatrick asked . . . Patton, who reasoned that if the invasion of Africa was successful, his men could live off the land after five days and if it wasn't successful his men would become casualties, said: "You see, General Kilpatrick, corpses don't eat."

During the invasion of Iwo Jima, Admiral Kelly Turner's flagship carried additional correspondents, observers, etc. An ensign collected from each of these transients 50 cents for a week's laundered linen, and these receipts were duly logged. Half-way down the log list was the notation: "Name—Forrestal, James V. Rating—Sec. Navy. Am't collected—$.50" . . . Those official announcements from Washington, reporting Donald Nelson's retirement last week, were premature . . . The Italian prisoners of war at Fort Hamilton will have shows brought to them by the War Department's civilian sponsor, Lee Posner, who once popularized Harlem's night-life.

Ernest Hemingway, who shaved his bushy beard after the invasion of France, was with the Fourth Division when the von Rundstedt breakthrough occurred. An M.P., on the alert for Nazi spies masquerading as American soldiers, pointed his rifle at Hemingway, who was wearing a yak-hide white coat once owned by a Nazi officer on the Russian front . . . Hemingway submitted his identification papers—with the photograph taken when he still had a beard. The puzzled M.P. studied the photo, which bore no resemblance to the clean-shaven correspondent, studied the strange Nazi-made coat, and finally made his decision. Okay. Proceed," he told Hemingway. "No German spies would do it that bad."

Martin Sheridan, who wrote the Combined American Press story of the Tokyo raid on Saturday, in describing the fires said that he even could smell it. Sheridan was in the Cocoanut Grove in Boston when the night-club burned. During his year's hospitalization he received five quarts of blood. Before he went to the Pacific Sheridan returned this debt, in kind, to the Red Cross . . . District Attorney O'Dwyer is balking at his new overseas mission . . . Mrs. Nunnally Johnson has been ill here and refuses to eat any food. "There's no use wasting it," her husband told her. "From now on, instead of buying meals for you, I'll just rent 'em."

Millions Say "When" with William Penn



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Jane Arden

WHEN DO WE SIGN THESE CONTRACTS?
OH DUMPLIN'— YOU'RE SO BUSINESS LIKE— I MEAN WISE LY!
YOU SAW THE WIRE— THEY'RE READY TO SIGN AS SOON AS YOU REACH HOLLYWOOD!
BUT GETTING THERE WILL TAKE A LOT OF MONEY!
AND YOU'LL HAVE TO TRAVEL IN STYLE— I COULD ADVANCE YOU $500—
WHY, HECTOR— ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE A CUT OUT OF THESE SALARIES?
UNDER THE LAW IF YOU ADVANCE THEM MONEY YOU GET HALF THEIR EARNINGS!
AW, I WASN'T THINKING OF THAT— I WAS JUST TRYING TO HELP THESE KIDS!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'I'll Be Seeing You' Is Drama of a Mounting Problem, at the Palace

A DRAMATIC THEME, which, no doubt, will become increasingly persistent and important on the screen, is given highly intelligent and effective treatment in "I'll Be Seeing You," the United Artists release opening this morning at Loew's Palace Theater.

Joseph Cotten

It is the topic of the returning wounded veteran's problem in readjusting himself to the ways of peace after the wrecking experiences of war—the need of friendly and helpful understanding and a personal determination to battle through the mental disturbances of what used to be called "shell shock," but now is known by the equally formidable name of a neuro-psychiatric case.

The need of "rehabilitation" is made doubly forceful in the picture that borrowed its title from the song, by making its principal feminine character a young woman on Christmas furlough from the penitentiary where she is serving a six-year term for accidental manslaughter.

The wounded sergeant and the self-conscious and confused prison inmate meet on a train and proceed, logically enough, to the home of Mary Marshall's small-town relatives, where events pointed directly at a great and understanding love develop in a quiet and orderly fashion.

Has Timely Meaning

"I'll Be Seeing You," in the large view, is a simple and direct domestic drama, yet there are meanings of profound significance in all that it discloses, with no obtrusive suggestion of the clinical or dogmatic.

The character and relationship of the two pivotal figures, however, are such that the thought is constantly present that here is something that will recur many, many times in actual life during the months that lie ahead.

Fashioning the script of the story, by Charles Martin, in terms of sympathetic and engaging romance, rather than those of the medical profession or the preacher, Marion Parsonnet has brought warmth and deep appeal to matters that might easily have become irritatingly technical and boring, instead of progressively absorbing and, at times, tearfully poignant.

The chief burden of the play rests upon the competent shoulders of Joseph Cotten, who plays the part of Sergt. Zachary Morgan without resort to melodramatic extravagance or an attempt at spectacular effect. He is a tortured young man, with fiber enough to overcome his worst fears—once he has a worthy purpose to tie to—and makes every circumstance of his eventual "rehabilitation" credible.

The test is made more dramatic by the device of apprising him of the social status of the girl he loves long after his desperate predicament has been known to her. It is this revelation of the family secret that permits Shirley Temple to demonstrate that she is an ingenuous young actress who has not betrayed the promise of her "baby" days.

Strikes Nice Balance

As Mary Marshall, Ginger Rogers finds herself confronted by a less difficult task than Mr. Cotten's, but contributes a subdued and believable performance that highlights the gayer moments in the action and lends substance to the somber.

These three are given uncommonly fine support by Spring Byington, Tom Tully, Chill Wills and others who sustain the "feel" of a thoughtful and eminently timely fiction. Miss Byington and Mr. Tully succeed in giving a touch of lifelikeness and believability to their comfortable and hospitable home, as well as to much of the gentle comedy that permeates a piece not primarily designed to be funny.

As a matter of fact, "I'll Be Seeing You," even with the happy forecast of its final scene, is a shade more on the emotionally moving than the comic side.

Despite the high quality of its major feature, the Palace is seeing to it that its patrons today and throughout the engagement have a variety of lesser subjects to enjoy.

The supplementary offerings include "The Enemy Strikes," a War Activities release; a FitzPatrick Technicolor Traveltalk, devoted to "Monumental Utah;" "Unwelcome Guest," a cartoon comedy, and the picturized News of the Day.

"I'll Be Seeing You" is what any judicious screengazer should be feeling about the feature.

Winged Victory Provides Pair D. C. Homecoming

When Winged Victory, the Army Air Forces show, moves into the National Theater for a two-week run beginning March 26, two members of the cast will be celebrating a homecoming.

The Washington soldier-actors are Capt. Sidney Bassler, Government employe for 19 years, and Corpl. Walter Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long of 2749 Ordway st. nw., a professional dancer. Both have been with the play from its beginning and acted in the film version.

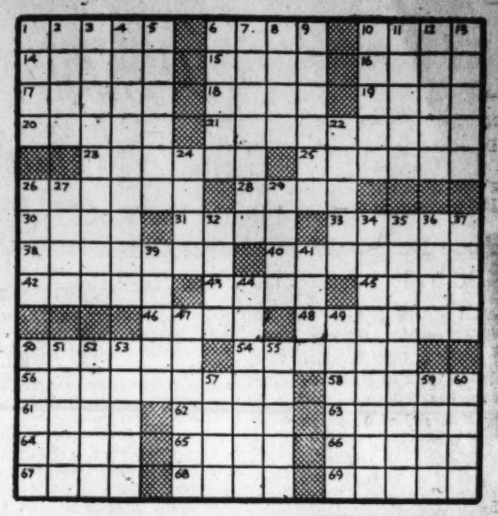
Bassler's last position here was as a legal examiner for the GAO. He is a graduate of George Washington University. Long, a graduate of Central High School, got his theatrical start by dancing in revues here.

Appointment of Fox Made to Treasury Job

A. U. Fox, former deputy director of Foreign Funds Control, has been appointed Director of the Office of Surplus Property in the Procurement Division of the Treasury.

In his former positon, Fox supervised and administered licensing and regulation of transactions involving funds of foreign countries and nationals. From 1934 to 1941 he was managing partner of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, handling commodity and security brokerage in Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and Singapore.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Speedily
6 Hebrew month
10 Moral fault
14 Minute orifices
15 Erase
16 Biblical name
17 Particles
18 Auricular
19 Learning
20 Ascend
21 Netlike
23 Inclosures
25 Diplomatic agreement
26 The bluefish
28 Pronoun: poet.
30 Cereal
31 Relaxation
33 Odor
38 Son of Agamemnon
40 Daytime entertainment
42 Concise
43 Petty demons
45 Game fish
46 Not any
48 Elementary book
50 Lethargy
54 Prescribed quantity of medicine
56 Fanatic
58 To strike and rebound
61 Mean attire
62 Ruminant
63 Russian stockade
64 The herb dill
65 Heraldic wreath
66 Measures
67 Spreads
68 Cozy home
69 Paradises

DOWN

1 Port in Samoa
2 Indigent
3 Craftsman
4 Incessant
5 Monastic Jew
6 Worship
7 Loathes
8 Descended
9 Relate
10 Worth
11 Spectral images
12 Weight
13 Variety of corundum
22 Plume
24 Canadian Indian
26 Jogging pace
27 English river
29 Fiber plant
32 Hindu month
34 Alleviated
35 Recount
36 Smooth
37 Legendary king of Britain
39 Mortise joint
41 Vipers
44 Middle letters
47 Western State
49 Flower cluster
50 Small herring
51 Anglo-Saxon freeman
52 Impelled
53 Nuisances
55 Group of eight
57 Lacerated
59 Unfold
60 Muddle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	A	R	E	S	I	S		D	E	F	A	C	E	D
A	B	I	L	E	N	E		A	N	E	M	O	N	E
L	A	B	A	R	U	M		S	T	A	T	U	T	E
A	L	B		F	R	E	S	H	E	T		P	E	P
V	O	I	D		E	S	T	E		S	C	O	N	E
E	N	N	E	A		T	E	R	M		A	N	T	S
R	E	G	I	S	T	E	R		O	U	T	S	E	T
		C	A	I	R	N	G	O	R	M				
A	D	M	I	R	E		W	A	R	N	I	N	G	S
L	E	A	D		D	R	A	M		S	N	A	R	L
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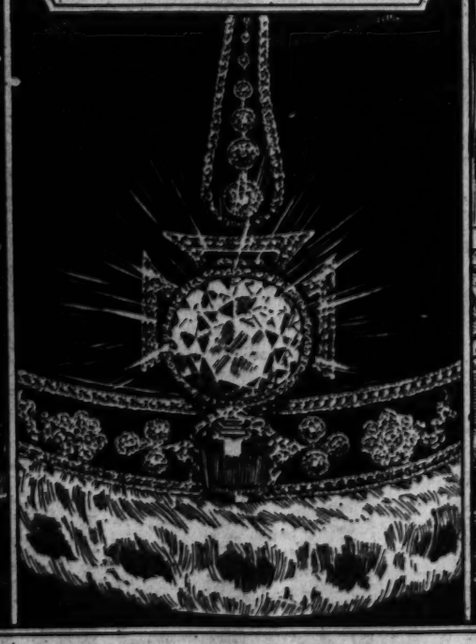
C	E	N	S	I	N	G		O	P	E	R	A	T	E
A	S	T	A	R	T	E		M	I	N	U	T	E	S
S	T	A	L	K	E	R		E	A	S	T	E	R	S

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY REMBRANDT

...SURE you're naming Rembrandt van Rijn (1606-1669)...a creator of masterpieces which today rank amongst the finest examples of the painter's art!

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY KOH-I-NOOR DIAMOND

...SURE you're naming the most famous diamond in the British crown jewels...the brilliant 106 carat "Mountain of Light"... presented to Queen Victoria in 1850.



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Living a Secret...
EACH AFRAID TO TELL!
The screen's newest romantic pair on the strangest holiday two people ever shared!

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL
PRESENTS
GINGER ROGERS
challenging her unforgettable "Kitty Foyle"
JOSEPH COTTEN
from his triumph in "Since You Went Away"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in her first really grown-up glamour role
IN
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE • Produced by DORE SCHARY
Screen Play by Marion Parsonnet
From a story by Charles Martin
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

SHE KNEW THEIR SECRETS... WOULD SHE TELL?

LOEW'S • F at 13th
PALACE
STARTS TODAY

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, Well-Behaved Before She Took Defense Factory Job, Distresses Cousin By Brazenly Flirting With Her Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My cousin's daughter, 19, was a very nice girl, I thought, until she started to work in a defense plant. Now she has changed a lot. Lately, every time she visits us, or when we are together at mother's, she pays attentions to my 48-year-old husband which hurt me. She calls him, "my dear;" she wants to dance with him, although no one else is dancing; and she sits near him at every opportunity. The other day, she even ran ahead of me so she could sit next to him at lunch.

I can see these things embarrass him a lot, and I have tried to overlook them. However, our daughter, aged 12, asked me recently if I couldn't stop her silly actions. Is there some nice way I can do it? I don't want people to think I am jealous; incidentally, I am much younger than my husband; but I am hurt. She is engaged to a nice boy overseas; but lately she says she isn't sure she cares for him and is getting tired of waiting for him. What do you think of her? A. V.

War Blights Morals, Too

DEAR A. V.: More than human bodies and material goods are destroyed by total war. An almost irreparable amount of damage is done to mind and soul,—on the home front as well as the fighting front. If mail addressed to this column from many parts of the country in recent months is indicative of the national picture, the decline of morals throughout the land is appalling, and growing worse,—with workers in defense projects setting the pace, according to a rising tide of heartsick appeals from woefully worried wives. At least half of all letters reaching me these days tell of erstwhile good marriages foundering on the rocks, after formerly well behaved husbands took defense jobs and quickly formed the habit of carousing, off duty, with female coworkers.

How do we account for this mass exhibition of unscrupulous female piracy? I suppose it is tied up with the fact that 11 millions or more of the Nation's men are overseas, many of them never to return; which means that a proportionate number of our women are deprived of legitimate opportunities for male companionship, during years when mate hunger is most powerfully insistent. Hence an involuntary, antisocial, biologically expedient stampede towards polygamous makeshift, on the part of women who are not equipped, in mind and spirit, to austerely govern their primitive instincts; who are more "children of nature" than morally civilized beings; and can neither grasp the meaning, nor achieve the experience, of emotional "sublimation."

Girl's Mother Ought to Act

YOUR niece's brazen, "man crazy" coquetry with your husband marks her as one more psychological casualty of total war,—which is total hell, with every factor of demoralization unloosed. And judging by her shameless, suggestive antics in the bosom of the family, her state of personal demoralization must be well advanced. It is time some elder spokesman for the family took her in hand and put an end to the disgusting spectacle. Where is her mother? Is she blind? Or what about your mother? Hasn't she got eyes in her head; or a sense of what constitutes family decency at family gatherings?

Somebody other than you should apply the brakes; and either of these women could speak with more convincing disinterested authority, in denouncing and forbidding her intolerable behavior. If they are standing by like dummies, they ought to be prodded. I think you ought to speak to both, quoting your daughter's protests and mildly confessing your sick reactions; and ask them please to hold her in check,—for your husband's, your daughter's and her own good.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Harris & Ewing

LOOKING PARTICULARLY pleased about life when the cameraman caught them are the new Senator from Connecticut, Brien McMahon, and Mrs. McMahon, at one of the numerous afternoon fetes. Mrs. McMahon is the former Miss Rosemary Turner, Washington

Ballet Is Ambassador Martins' Latest Love

At Last—Mme. Ertegun Has a Home

By Marie McNair

Mme. Ertegun, widow of the Turkish Ambassador, had a very small and informal housewarming in her apartment at 2500 Q st. yesterday afternoon.

It was small by necessity for her new home is tiny, and the handful of guests yesterday were only close friends. Mme. Fotitch, wife of the former Yugoslav Ambassador was there, so was Mrs. Julian E. Gillespie, and there were several members of the Turkish Embassy staff and their wives.

Mme. Ertegun had many anxious moments while she searched in vain for a place to live. The new Turkish Ambassador was due any day. She would have to leave the embassy. She stayed with Mrs. Gillespie for several weeks and finally, by a stroke of great good fortune, found the tiny apartment where she now is comfortably established.

* * * *

Now that the Brazilian Foreign Minister has been waved a farewell and is off for his homeland, the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, will be free to hop off to New York and his latest interest—the ballet.

The ubiquitous envoy thinks nothing of catching the early morning train of a Sunday, arrriving at Manhattan in time for luncheon at Mme. Martins' studio; leaving a visiting card here and there in the afternoon, stopping at Mrs. Vanderbilt's for tea. Then he's apt to go on to a cocktail party and yet be in his seat at the Friends of Music at 6:30 to hear Lotte Lehman sing some Mozart before he catches another train back to Washington.

But the ballet is the Ambassador's latest love. He has become so interested in it that his ambition now is to attend a rehearsal, and that's a date for the near future with one of the leading ballet companies.

* * * *

Be glad you're not a triplet.

The pretty Boyd sisters—Elena Mildred and Edith—triplet daughters of the former Ambassador of Panama and great nieces of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, are going through all sorts of complications because they all look exactly alike.

Singing and dancing at one of New York's swish night spots, the girls are due to entertain Washington soon. But in the meantime there's a very unhappy young playboy in New York.

It seems that this young man—rich also—has fallen in love with one of the triplets. Now he's tearing his hair because he doesn't know which one, as she was alone the first time they met!

The Boyd trio went from Washington to Hollywood, about three years ago, played bit parts in the movies and finally went on to make their debut to cafe society several months ago in New York.

* * * *

Looking forward: An invitation from Col. and Mrs. H. S. Kimberly for a buffet supper Sunday evening says: "Sunday evening at the Kimberlys," and with St. Patrick's Day as inspiration is engraved with green ink with a shamrock entwined about the "S." Senorita Gabriela Mora, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senor de Mora, will entertain at dinner Friday evening; and Baron Constantine Stackelberg will be host, without his lovely Madelaine, who is basking in the Florida sun, at a late afternoon cocktail party Saturday as a farewell to Mrs. Howard Railey. "Babs" Railey and her children are about to set forth for Paris to join Mr. Railey, our Civil Air Attache at the embassy there.

Mrs. Parker West will entertain at another in a series of luncheons on Tuesday. This one for Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador. And then there's the dinner tomorrow night to be given by the retiring Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, Dr. H. R. van Houten, and Mme. van Houten. Dr. van Houton is leaving early next month for a new post at Brussels.

Healys Wed in Church Rites; Neikirks Repeat Nuptial Vows

The Church of St. Francis Xavier was the scene Tuesday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Rita Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shea, jr., to Dennis Leo Healy 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leo Healy, jr. The Rev. Raymond B. Moriarity officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Palmer Hall. Best man was James V. Haggerty.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Healy was graduated from Holy Cross Academy. She is a great-grandmother of the late Cornelius D. Shea, a political figure in Washington many years ago, and a granddaughter of the late Dr. Thomas J. Shea.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of St. John's College, Washington.

The couple left for a wedding trip on the New Jersey shore.

Neikirk—Brown

Of interest to their friends in Washington and Maryland is the news of the marriage of Miss Vivian Louise Brown and Sergt. William Morrison Neikirk, both of Boonsboro, Md. The nuptials took place there last Sunday at Emmanuel United Brethren Church, the Rev. Dr. Paul E. Holdcraft officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Oliver Brown and her husband's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Neikirk. Sergeant Neikirk has just returned from 2½ years duty with the Thirty-seventh Infantry Division in the South Pacific.

Attendants were Mrs. Roy D. Shannon, the Misses Winifred Collier, Mary Jane Elliott, and Jean Hite, Alfred Zimmerman, Joseph Neikirk, Pvt. Malcolm Neikirk and the Rev. Addison Groff.

Sandwick—Beaubie

The recent marriage of Miss Sally Eaton Beaubie, daughter of Mrs. Eaton Beaubie, Detroit, Mich., and Lieut. Luther Martin Sandwick, jr., Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sandwick, Washington, is made known. The ceremony took place in Christ Church, Grosse Point, Mich., the Rev. Francis Creamer officiating. A small reception at Grosse Point Country Club followed the rites.

The bride, who was graduated from Liggett School and the University of Michigan, wore a turquoise crepe dress with pink accessories. Lieutenant Sandwick, a B-29 bombardier, attended the University of Michigan before entering service.

Vivian Graves, Donald Morgan Repeat Vows

Ensign Vivian Ruth Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Graves, Rahway, N. J., and Lieut. Donald K. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Morgan, West Hartford, Conn., were married at St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown last Saturday. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiated.

Miss Jean Lucille Graves, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Richard B. Park of West Hartford was best man. Ushers were Wayland Loomis, John I. Thompson, David M. Stearns and Berger M. Shepard of Washington, and Pvt. Carl Graves, brother of the bridegroom, Camp Pickett, Va.

The bride was graduated from Mount Holyoke and is attached to the Bureau of Yards and Docks in Washington. Lieutenant Morgan, who has degrees from Amherst College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is on duty at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Navy Yard.

Bachrach.

MRS. DONALD K. MORGAN
. . . Married last Saturday

Zafra Infant Is Christened

The son of Dr. Urbano A. Zafra, economic adviser of the President of the Philippines, and Mrs. Zafra, was christened Sunday afternoon at Blessed Sacrament Church. Jaime Hernandez, secretary of finance, in charge of the Philippine government here, was godfather, and Mrs. Hernandez, godmother.

After the christening, Dr. and Mrs. Zafra invited the party to their Chevy Chase home. Guests were Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schriber, Carlos Garcia, Representative Pedro Lopez, Miss Pura Hernandez, Mrs. I. Mathay, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Adeva, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Arnaldo, C. T. Elbo and Dr. Amando Dalisay.

Others were Dr. L. Ruiz, E. Z. Cruz, L. Virata, Mr. and Mrs. Juanito Parades, Miss Dolores Abellera, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamski, Ismael Lazo, Mr. and Mrs. Florentine Calabia, Miss Helen Rumple, Mrs. Eleanor Vehring and Mr. and Mrs. B. Saragumba.

Storey-Yeatman Troth Plighted

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storey, Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine L. Storey, to Pfc. George M. Yeatman, jr.

Mr. Yeatman was graduated from Carlisle Military Academy and is now stationed with the Army Air Corps in Coffeeville, Kans. The wedding is planned for August.

Political Club To Hear Selth On Internees

Ewald Selth, chairman of the American Internees Protective Association, will be guest speaker of the Political Study Club at the Washington Club Saturday, 2:30 p. m. He will be introduced by Mrs. Gertrude Parks, program chairman.

Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, chairman of music, will present Germaine Goineau Johnson, French diseuse and singer, who is known on the radio for her program, "Memories of France." Accompanist will be Myrtle Alcorn.

Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, president, will preside, and will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Lucker, president of the Women's City Club. Pouring tea will be Mrs. H. F. Kimberly, Mrs. Henry Pyne and Mrs. Bertha Bromwell.

Reservations for the May breakfast will be taken by Mrs. John T. Kennedy and Mrs. Stuart Womeldorph, cochairmen.

Pricketts' Daughter Christened Here

Bishop Angus Dun officiated at the christening ceremony held yesterday at 3:30 p. m. in the Children's Chapel of Washington Cathedral for Elizabeth Gratian Prickett, infant daughter of Wing Comdr. Thomas Other Prickett, RAF, and Mrs. Prickett.

The godparents, none of whom were able to be present, were Mrs. Alvin Owsley, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Stuart Coulter, Covina, Calif.; Miss Barbara O'Connor, Larchmont, N. Y., Richard Gratian Galbally of California, and Capt. John Roe of the Indian Army. Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton was godmother by proxy.

Mrs. Prickett is the former Miss Elizabeth Gratian Galbally.

Lyon Village Club Names Officers

Woman's Club of Lyon Village announces that the following officers have been elected for next year: President, Mrs. Sidney McClellan; first vice president, Mrs. J. Raymond Hutchinson; second vice president, Mrs. Fred E. Pfeiffer; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Reynolds; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Allan Hunter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. McKinney.

Departmental chairmen will be appointed and announced later. Installation will take place this spring.

Local Pen Women To Go to Baltimore For Meeting Friday

Mrs. Albert A. Hedge, national first vice president of the League of American Pen Women, and other members of the national executive board will go to Baltimore tomorrow morning, to attend a conference of four branches of the league.

Also attending will be the president of the District branch, Mrs. Leroy William Tilton, and the president of the Chevy Chase branch, Mrs. J. Emmitt Sebree. Accompanying them will be Dr. Winifred Willard, editor of Pen Women, and representatives of the two local branches.

A fourth branch attending will be the newly organized Annapolis group, whose president, Mrs. Gladys Carr, is daughter of the president of the Baltimore branch, Mrs. William H. Eitemiller.

Principal speaker will be the national president, Mrs. James H. Ferguson.

The art group of the hostess branch will exhibit recent paintings. Among them will be a portrait of Mrs. H. M. Parker by Ona O'Connell, general chairman for the conference. Mrs. William Eitemiller will preside.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Letter to an Uncle

DEAR UNCLE SAM—Inclosed is my income tax return.

Since you may be receiving so many gripes and complaints at this time, I thought it would be a pleasant surprise if I sent you my thanks for what you have done for me in the last year.

I've fussed and grumbled about a lot of things myself—I wouldn't be a live, lusty American if I hadn't—but I think I'm good enough sport to admit I've had a good deal for my money.

First, let me thank you for making the tax return blank so much easier for most of us who are wage earners. I was greatly relieved over not having to puzzle over "estimated net intake" and to have to be constantly referring to Section 23Y of Schedule D333. Your tax writers really got down to understandable English this year.

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I ADMIT I was a bit staggered when I saw the tax hunk you had taken out of my income. But I quickly rallied when I remembered the newspaper photographs of the wounded and dead Marines on Iwo Jima. What I am paying you in money is, of course, infinitesimal compared to what many are paying in time, toil, suffering, life itself.

Also, I am thankful that I have a Government to which I can pay income tax, that I am not a national orphan to be pushed around, robbed and persecuted by enemy invaders as I might be if I lived in Norway, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Denmark.

What is more I recognize that as much of a hardship as my tax payment may seem to me, I would be paying at least 50 per cent more if I lived in England, and in addition handing out heavy purchase taxes on what I bought—for instance paying 47 cents for a package of cigarettes of which 34 cents would be tax. Also, if I lived in Canada, I would not only be paying a higher income tax, but would be turning over to the Government about 8 per cent of my gross income in savings for postwar credit.

I'm thankful I've had the opportunity to help keep the fighting and bombing away from my own doorstep and that I've been able to go to bed at night without the fear of being roused to rush to an air raid shelter.

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AS A WOMAN I'm especially thankful I've been able to live in comfort, in what would even be considered luxury by much of the rest of the world; that I've been able to get the essential food I've needed, especially milk, eggs and fresh fruit, and that I've been able to satisfy to a large extent my natural feminine yearnings for finery.

I'm very grateful that I haven't had to suffer the effects of any inflation comparable to that of the last war when the cost of living, at a corresponding period, was about 50 per cent higher than it is today. Also, that a relatively small amount of my personal freedom has been restricted. I appreciate being able to listen to the radio without anyone's telling me when to listen and what to listen to. As a woman, I'm especially happy over being able to say what I please, when and where I please, and about whom I please, without having to look over my shoulder to see who is listening. And I'm not unmindful of the privilege of proclaiming what is wrong with you and what you ought to be doing or not doing about the war.

I'll probably continue to criticise you and to complain about all the stupid "theys" who work for you, but I thought it only fair that I gave you a good word for what you have done for me in the past, and for the assurance you give me of a future that offers freedom and opportunity.

ONE OF THE 40 MILLION.

Ration Points

March 15, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2. E-2 through J-2, good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 good through June 3. Stamps N-2 through S-2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book 4, stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 5 coupons good through the heating year.

Advertisement

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve not only monthly pain but *also* accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. *Try it!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Bachrach.

MRS. HUGH WILSON HIATT
. . . Marries Navy officer

Miss Alexander Repeats Vows By Candlelight

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding by candlelight last evening at 8:30 o'clock when Miss Josephine Louise Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clinton B. Alexander, and Lieut. Hugh Wilson Hiatt, USNR, son of Mrs. Kenneth L. Hiatt and the late Mr. Hiatt, Kansas City, Mo., were married. The Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney officiated.

Wears White Satin

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin, with an appliqued marquisette yoke, flowing skirt ending in a court train and long illusion veil, held with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her cascade bouquet was of white roses, sweet peas and freesia.

Mrs. J. Gibson McIlvain, jr., Downington, Pa., was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink marquisette with ruffled sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers with matching flowers worn in her hair.

Miss Elizabeth R. Earle, Miss Jean Parrish, Miss Alice Powell and Miss Lovira Shedd, all of Washington, were bridesmaids.

They wore pink and blue gowns similar to that worn by the matron of honor and carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers with matching flower headdresses.

Chicagoan Is Best Man

Norman Baughn, Chicago, Ill., was best man. Ushers were Ensign William B. Alexander, USNR, Montclair, N. J.; Lieut. William Cresson, USNR, Swarthmore, Pa.; Lieut. Edwin P. Garrigan, USNR, Richmond, Va., and Lieut. John H. Redding, USNR, Detroit, Mich. A reception at the Washington Club followed the rites.

Mrs. Alexander chose a turquoise gown, embroidered with silver, for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Hiatt, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black dress with light blue yoke and beading. Both wore orchid corsages.

After their wedding trip, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hiatt will live in Washington, where he is stationed in the Bureau of Ships. Mrs. Hiatt attended Sidwell Friends School and was graduated from Swarthmore College. She has been employed at the National Geographic Society. Lieutenant Hiatt was graduated from the University of Kansas, majoring in architectural engineering.

Mrs. Carson Visits Friends in Florida

Mrs. Robert Carson, jr., has taken time off from her volunteer war work for a visit to friends in Palm Beach and Miami, Fla. She is now the guest of Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard of New York at her Miami Beach home.

Mrs. Carson has been widely entertained during her stay in Florida. She will return to Washington the latter part of this month.

Coopers Arrive To Visit Soubys

Mr. and Mrs. James Souby have with them for a visit their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Richard Cooper, who arrived a few days ago from England.

Colonel and Mrs. Cooper will go to New York today for a stay of several days and later will go West to visit Colonel Cooper's ranch in Wyoming.

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"I bought a package of McCormick Tea. My husband said, 'It tastes better.' I have a family of 15. Regardless of prizes, McCormick Tea for us from now on."
—Mrs. Wm. E. Madden

Look for the bright orange package

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

A SWISH lady wandered into Larimer's — that Connecticut ave. butcher shop—with her mind on red points. Suddenly she screeched, for there, standing in front of her, was a buffalo—horns and all. The butcher explained to the flustered lady that it was frozen—and therefore quite dead. "And furthermore," he ontinued, "we are putting it in our window tomorrow." True to their word, Larimer's did put the beast in the window, and a good many of their customers have been eating buffalo meat ever since.

The only trouble with buffalo meat, the harassed housewives will tell you, is that there are too many schools of thought on how to cook it. Some say burgundy all during the process . . . others say just add the wine after the steak has been broiled and let it simmer gently. Anyhow, the argument still rages over the meat counter at Larimer's, even though the buffalo steaks are all gone.

The morning gatherings at this shop are pretty social and you're liable to pick up the dandiest bits of gossip . . . not to mention a few household hints. Time was when the butlers and housekeepers pored over the vegetable and fruit counters. But now it's milady herself. **If you're a regular patron you'll see Mrs. "Ike" Eisenhower inspecting the cauliflower . . .** or Mrs. John M. Cabot wondering when the fresh pineapple will be in . . . Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, does most of her own shopping now . . and Sir George and Lady Sansom of the British Embassy seem to enjoy their shopping expeditions no end.

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OVERHEARD: A mother to her child at a Phillips Gallery exhibition: "Don't touch that—it's Modern Art!"

On the Pennsylvania ave. streetcar, while passing Blair House, the young couple were wondering about the shiny limousines and the bright green Brazilian flag flying from the window: "What flag is that, I wonder, asked the girl. "Why, Irish of course—it's green isn't it?"

A maid to her employer, when asked why her husband wasn't in the Army: "Why, he's a confidential subjector, ma'am."

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IT'S SPRING, BY GAD! We seem hardly to have passed the feather stage when here it is spring. Well, almost. And those flowered hats are blooming like mad . . . and I mean mad . . . At a recent party one could hardly tell the hats from the flower bowls . . . well hardly . . . **Mrs. Millard Tydings wore a sweeping black horsehair with a pink rose bedded down in the middle . . .** Martha Wood carried off the "mad milliner's" flower and feather creation with great aplomb. "It even has goose bottoms," she giggled, as she revealed a bit of soft down at the forehead . . . Mrs. Paul McNutt has a fluff of gray tulle that she is passing off as a hat . . . Garnett Gardner's champagne straw is heaped with black roses . . . Mme. Bonnet's new bonnet seems to be fashioned of two cozy yellow birds . . . the one hatless lady in the room at a recent reception was Mme. Soong, slick as a whistle in russet brocade.

Slate Dance Tonight

The regular dance of the Officers Dance Club of Alexandria will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Gadsby's Tavern. Officers of the United Nations stationed in the Washington area are invited to attend. Mrs. Llewellyn Powell is president of the club.

Advertisement

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Theater Group Opens Series Of Meetings

The first of a series of meetings of committee chairmen and their aides for the Washington Municipal Theater was held yesterday morning at their headquarters in the Tivoli Building. This is the "ways and means" group which is creating a founders' fund.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman, presided. Present were executive director of the Municipal Theater, the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke and Harry Anger, producer.

Others were Mrs. Henry Gichner, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, chairman of Metropolitan Residence Committee; Albert H. Ely, Mrs. Helen Hendrick McKenna, Mason Terry, Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Mrs. Luther M. Bolton, Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, chairman of Navy, Marine and Coast Guard Committee; Mrs. Alf Heiberg, Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Maj. Lyle A. Brookover, Mrs. Charles W. O. Bunker, Mrs. Donald Hogate, Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Maj. Jane Dixon Wells, Lieut. Bette Duncan.

Also Mrs. Norman C. Keith, cochairman of the Junior Metropolitan Committee with Miss Jane Davis, Miss Lydia Langer, Mrs. George Y. Wheeler 2d, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Joan McKenna, Mrs. Leo B. Norris, Mrs. Matthew R. Pack, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Charles Zurhorst. Miss Mary Howry, Mrs. L. Metcalf Walling, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. Edward Olin Downes, Mrs. Stevens MacNeil, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Judge Fay Bentley, Judge Edward M. Curran, Howard S. LeRoy.

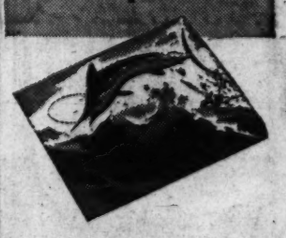
Others present were John Carmody, Judge George D. Neilson, Leo A. Rover, Mrs. Thomas Ealy, chairman of the Junior League Committee; Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, chairman of Congressional Committee; Mrs. Sid Simpson, Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, chairman of Government Committee.

Visiting in New York

Mrs. Carl Martin is spending this week at the Barclay in New York.

Boca Raton, Fla.

Fishing in Florida's secret paradise



Here at the Boca Raton, one of the world's finest resort hotels, a private fishing fleet is maintained for the convenience of our guests. Experienced skippers will pilot you out where the big ones are biting...and you'll take your choice of sailfish, marlin, dolphin, or any of a dozen other varieties of sporty fish from the teeming Gulf Stream. And as a change from fishing, there's golf, tennis, pool and ocean swimming—all within the sunny privacy of the hotel grounds. If your wartime duties permit you to take a Winter vacation, wire or write for reservations at the Boca Raton. It's a vacation secret you'll treasure all your life.

THE Boca Raton

Boca Raton, Florida
(Between Palm Beach and Miami)
GORDON B. ANDERSON, MANAGER

C&B The World's Best MARMALADE

An unforgettable bitter-sweet orange flavor—never successfully imitated. C&B PURE Orange Marmalade contains only finest cane sugar, selected Seville oranges, thinly-shredded, tasty peel. Made from the famous formula created in the eighteenth century and never changed. It's the ORIGINAL.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL ORANGE MARMALADE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Advertisement

NOW 100% MORE MILK IN RICE'S BREAD

You'll notice a change in your loaf of Rice's bread, these days. There's more milk in it . . . more rich creamy taste . . . more essential goodness. During the last few years government restrictions have kept down the proportion of milk that might be used in bread. But a change in these restrictions now makes more milk possible . . . and Rice's Bakery is prompt in giving you the benefit of the better flavor and increased vitamin and mineral content that comes with more milk. Buy it today—it's 100% richer in milk. Buy RICE'S BREAD.

TERRY

JOYAN!..THE GROUNDED FIGHTER PLANE IS TAKING OFF! THEN TERRY RETURNED UNARMED! THE DRAGON LADY IS MAD--
NO SUCH LUCK! ONE OF THE TRANSPORT CO-PILOTS IS FLYING TERRY'S AIRCRAFT!
WE'RE STOWING YOUR WOUNDED ABOARD THE TRANSPORTS...I HOPE YOUR MEN CAN FIGHT A DELAYING ACTION WITHOUT MY PUTTING UP A SEAMAN AS A DEPOSIT ON EVERY GUERRILLA WHO AIMS A GUN!
SHELLEY TO SNAKE... LIEUT. SHELLEY FLYING LIEUT. LEE'S AIRCRAFT OVER...
SNAKE TO SHELLEY... THE GROUND TOLD ME! GLAD TO HAVE YOU...TAKE THE NUMBER FOUR SPOT ON LIEUT. CHARLES' WING. GOOD AND TIGHT...OUT...
MISTER, I JUST HOPE YOU KNOW HOW TO FLY--'CAUSE YOU'RE GOING TO BE A DEPUTY BOY!
ONE--TWO--THREE--FOUR! SOMEBODY'S FLYING MY AIRPLANE!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH

A MISS LYRIC LAYNE TO SEE YOU, MR. BRAND! IT'S ABOUT A JOB HERE!
HUMPH! IF SHE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE SOMETHING OUT OF A CHORUS LINE, SEND HER IN, MRS. WORTH!
I'M LOOKING FOR SECRETARIAL WORK! --I NEED IT--- DESPERATELY!
MM! SIT DOWN! MAYBE YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE!
I'VE WORKED FOR SEVERAL IMPORTING FIRMS, CAN HANDLE CORRESPONDENCE IN SPANISH, FRENCH AND PORTUGUESE--!
---AND YOU HAVE REFERENCES FROM THESE FORMER EMPLOYERS, OF COURSE?
NO SIR--I'M AFRAID NOT!--I SUPPOSE THAT ENDS THE INTERVIEW?

MICKEY FINN

I'M FROM THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE. I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MR. WILLIAM BEEMAN!
COME IN!
Y-YOU'RE HIS BROTHER'S WIFE?
YES! JACK ISN'T HERE--HE'S WORKING. JUST WAIT IN THE PARLOR. BILL IS UP IN HIS ROOM--I'LL HAVE HIM COME DOWN!
I'M GLAD THE BROTHER ISN'T HERE! HE WAS IN ON THE FRAME-UP, I'M SURE! --AND HE'D PROBABLY HAVE WANTED TO DO ALL THE TALKING!
SSH--HERE THEY COME DOWN!
YOU WANTA SEE ME?
YES, BILL, I DO!
?

MYRTLE

IT'S MIGHTY NICE OF YOU, S'LUG, TO STAY WITH MYRTLE!
SO LONG, MOM!
DON'T FORGET, THE OFFICIAL BED-TIME IS EIGHT O'CLOCK!
SIX
SEVEN
EIGHT

DIXIE DUGAN

THAT DOES IT--I CAN'T FIRE THEM--I'VE JUST HIRED THEM
THERE'S MRS. TWILLER, THE WEALTHY SOCIALITE--SHE WAS GOING TO "POT" UNTIL SHE FOUND SOMETHING SHE LOVES TO DO--MAKE CLOTHES--
--AND THE OTHER WOMEN HAVE PUT ALL THEIR HOPES AND AMBITIONS IN "DUGAN DRESSES, INCORPORATED." I'VE BEEN MAD TO CONSIDER GOING TO NEW YORK AND DESIGN CLOTHES FOR SHOWS--
MRS. DUGAN, MAY I SEE YOU A MOMENT??
OH--COME IN, MRS. TWILLER

DON WINSLOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ROPER'S COMING TO!--HOW MUCH FARTHER IS IT TO THAT QUICKSAND SWAMP, LEFTY?
ABOUT A MILE YET, WEATLESS!
BACK IN THE TRUNK, WAHOO'S BOUND HANDS IDENTIFY AN OBJECT ON THE FLOOR BEHIND HIM!
UGH!--PUSHUM-UP-PUMP FOR CHUG-BUGGY WHEELS--!
LITTLE MACHINE HEAP STRONG! IF WAHOO CAN GETTUM GADGET AGAINST DOOR MEBBE BUSTUM LOCK!
BRACING THE JACK AGAINST A LEDGE, WAHOO SUCCEEDS, AFTER HEART-BREAKING FAILURES, IN GETTING THE HANDLE INSERTED--
CLICK!

WINNIE WINKLE

SO OLD MAN DIBBS FIRED ME! WELL, MAYBE A NEW JOB WILL HAVE MORE OF A FUTURE --ESPECIALLY WITH MEN!
DAISY!
COME RIGHT BACK UP HERE--DO YOU HEAR?
BUT YOU FIRED ME!!
GO AHEAD SISTER--YOU TELL HIM!
YOU CAN'T ORDER ME AROUND NO MORE, MR. DIBBS!
ATTA GIRL!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

RIGHT, PROFESSOR! WE'LL LET THEM PACK THAT LOOTED GOLD BACK TO HEADQUARTERS!
NOW LET'S GET UP OUT OF THESE GAS FUMES!
I STILL DON'T SEE WHY THEY MADE ALL THESE GRAVES, IF ONLY TWO ARE REAL...
THIS IS INDIAN LAND! SQUINT KNEW A PILE OF MINE RUBBLE WOULD REVEAL HIS "DIGGINGS"... BUT IF ARRANGED LIKE NEW GRAVES, IT WOULD KEEP THE SUPERSTITIOUS INDIANS AWAY!

DONALD DUCK

TRYIN' T CATCH A SOLDFISH, UNCA DONALD?
NO! I DROPPED MY WATCH IN HERE AND CAN'T FIND IT!
YOU'LL NEVER FIND IT THAT WAY! YOU NEED SOME LIGHT!
SAY, THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!
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WALT DISNEY

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Alice Lane	Music Salon " " " "	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Yours Alone :45 Listening Post	World News Lofts Lawton Nation's Rations Finders Keepers	News Cote Glee Club Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Neighbor Club Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Milk Wagon What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " "	Blessed Eventer Morning Matinee News; Morning Matinee	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Luncheon Music	WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Lyrics Luncheon Lyrics	Password, Please " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Kin Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 "	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Luncheon With Lopez Stone and Britto Top Tunes	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 Music Box :15 " " :30 Showcase :45 Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, News Melodic Melody Time Never Too Old " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music True Detective The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two 304th A. S. F. Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Chick Carter Superman Small Fry—Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News, Optimists :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Music by Jan Garber	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane All Sports Jam Session	Mahoney, Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7	:00 Ethel and Albert :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 (Musical Variety)	Perry Como News of The World Bob Burns "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Geo. Paxton's Orch. Especially for You " "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler World and America	Roman Roos Tal B	k Kirkwood Show usic That Satisfies Mr. Keen "
8	:00 Earl Godwin :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Town Meeting: :45 Admiral Yarnell	Maxwell House Time " Dinah Shore's Open House	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Hercule Poirot " "	News; Short but Sweet DAR Report Inter-American Conference Review	1450 Club 1450 Club	"Suspense" " Death Valley Sheriff " ; News
9	:00 Otto Tolischus :15 Dr. Y. C. James Yen :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Benny Goodman)	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter News, William Lang Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Chopin's Sonata No. 3 (Brai	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Major Bowes' Shower of Stars Curtis Archer "
10	:00 Fred Waring :15 " :30 March of Time :45 "	Abbott and Costello " Rudy Vallee and Monty Woolley	Anita Ellis Sings Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Music USO Club Dance " " The Drifter	News; Rhapsody Mike Hunnicutt	The [illegible] " Here's to Romance "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Music of the New World	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Halls of Montezuma "	News Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; Cabana Club Cabana Club News; Hits of the Day "	News, Daly and Trout Moondial 1945 American Labor Party Dinner

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

NOW, CRAN, LEMME HANDLE THIS FER YA--I JIST FINISHED READIN' A BOOK ALL ABOUT DUELLIN', I WILL BE YOUR SECOND!
AAW, SHUCKS, LEMME BE SECOND AN' YOU BE FIRST.
AHEM!! NOW, WHAT DOTH THOU DESIRETH, KNAVE?
THIS WORTHLESS ONE REPRESENTS THE ILLUSTRIOUS RAOUL DABBE. WE WISH CONFIRMATION ON TIME AND PLACE OF HONORABLE AFFAIR
OKAY--HOW ABOUT BACKTH OF TH' OL' SLAUGHTER HOUSE AT SUNRISETH?
GG-GORSH-NOT EVEN EARLY WOODCHUCK!
IS AGREED!! THE CHOICE OF WEAPONS RESTS WITH YOU, OF COURSE, GOOD DAY.
HOORAY--BOY! HOW'S THAT FER FIXIN' THINGS UP FER YA IN A HURRY, HUH, PAL?
Dere Dean.

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE EYE, MARLOWE--BUMP INTO A DOOR?
RIGHT, WILSON.
HOW'S THE OTHER GUY--HE GOT A SHINER TOO? WAIT A MINUTE---
SORRY--I'M LATE FOR BIOLOGY.
AW C'MON TELL US WHAT YOU DID TO 'IM. DID MAMA'S BOY GET SASSY AND A BIG MANS SMACKED 'IM--
LAY OFF, FELLAS--I'M LATE FOR BIOLOGY I TOLD YOU---
HA HA. WE WANT TO HEAR THE STORY AND WE WON'T LET GO UNTIL--
I HATED TO DO IT--BUT I HAD TO.

THE SEA HOUND

MARIE, DUMP EVERYTHING OUT OF THE WOODEN BOX!
THAT'S THE STUFF I BROUGHT FOR THE SAVAGES!
IT IS DUMPED!
THE EMPTY BOX IS GOING TO BE OUR WEAPON!

SUPERMAN

THANKS, SUPERMAN, FOR SAVING MY LIFE!
DON'T MENTION IT--THERE WERE OTHER LIVES ENDANGERED, TOO!
SO WE FINALLY FOUND YOU, SUPERMAN!
YES--I SUPPOSE YOU INVISIBLE OGIES FEEL WONDERFUL, NOW THAT YOU KNOW MY SECRET.
SECRET? WHAT SECRET?
AND SAY--WHAT HAPPENED TO CLARK KENT?
HUH? BUT YOU WERE RIGHT THERE WHEN HE CHANGED HIS...
WE WERE SO EXCITED, WE LEFT KENT IN THAT DOORWAY AND HOPPED ON THAT RUNAWAY TRUCK!
BUT WHAT DID YOU SAY HE CHANGED?
CHANGED? OH-OH, YES--HE CHANGED HIS--HIS PLACE OF SHELTER. THAT'S HOW YOU LOST HIM, I GUESS.
WE GUESS SO...

NAPOLEON

WATCH ME RING DICKIE HILLMAN'S DOOR BELL WITH THIS BEAN SHOOTER!
COME ON -- WHERE'S YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Ledger Newspaper Features

Texaco's Net In Year Rises To 54 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Texas Co. and subsidiaries, major petroleum firm which operates extensively in the Washington area, last night reported net earnings of $54,516,819 for 1944, equivalent to $4.85 a share. This compares with $42,889,796 or $3.83 a share in the previous year.

Net working capital at the end of 1944 was reported at $176,565,106 and total current assets amounted to $264,224,079.

Texaco's gross crude oil production for the year totaled 98,523,647 barrels, compared with 84,639,468 barrels in 1943. Exploratory drilling was more than double that of 1943, but additions to the company's reserves resulted principally from further development of existing fields and revised estimates of reserves in known fields, the annual pamphlet report to stockholders revealed.

Commenting on the proposed trans-Arabian pipeline, the report said that governmental participation is "doubtful." On the other hand, Texaco engineers have made preliminary surveys of possible routes and terminal locations and "have done some preliminary work in securing rights of way."

Outstanding geologists, says the report, conceded that Arabian-American's Saudi concessions will eventually become one of the important petroleum sources of the world.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

L. A. Rover on Bank Board

Leo A. Rover, former United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, has been elected a director of the Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Mr. Rover is a native Washingtonian and is a graduate of Gonzaga High School, St. John's College and Georgetown University Law School. Since 1935 he has been engaged in the private practice of the law. He has been identified with the Bank of Commerce & Savings since 1935 as a member of the advisory board of the H st. branch of the institution.

President Thomas J. Groom also announced that directors of the bank had declared the usual quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 20.

Men's Wear Sales Up 20 Per Cent

Sales volume among men's apparel stores was better for the month of February this year by an average of close to 20 per cent, according to a survey completed by the business committee of rthe National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers released here today.

An improvement in business over a year ago was shown by 70 per cent of the merchants reporting; another 13 per cent indicated sales were about the same; only 11 per cent noted declines.

VAL Mileage Shows Gain

United Air Lines flew an estimated 33,742,900 revenue passenger miles during February for an 18 per cent gain over the same month last year, according to Harold Carry, vice president of traffic. United's fleet of 51 mainliners and cargoliners flew approximately 2,535,650 airplane miles in February, up 32 per cent over February, 1944, Crary said.

Earnings Statements

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. and subsidies reports net income of $18,025,075 for 1944, or $8.14 a share, compared with $19,023,679 for 1943, or $8.59 a share. The company's annual report listed three million dollars as a provision for general contingencies, against four million dollars in 1943. Federal income and excess profits taxes amounted to $20,632,606, compared with $20,434,344 for 1943.

Phillips Petroleum Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of $20,952,088 for 1944, or $4.26 a share, compared with $14,168,422 for 1943, or $3.04 a share.

Northwest Airlines, Inc., reports for six months to December 31 net profit of $427,807, equal to $1.20 a share, compared with $372,475, or $1.58 a share on a smaller number of shares outstanding a year earlier. In the latest period $50,000 was set aside as a reserve.

National Lead Co. reports for 1944 net income of $7,563,745 after reserves of $830,000, equal to $1.79 a common share, compared with $5,200,877, or $1.02 a share after reserves of $570,000 in 1943.

Prentice-Hall, Inc., book publishers, reports for 1944 net income of $550,570, equal to $6.48 a common share, compared with $577,077, or $6.90 a share, in 1943.

Picture Paper 'Waste' Laid To Military

Cleveland, March 14 (AP).—Charles Abel of Cleveland, executive manager of the Photographers Association of America, declared today hundreds of professional photographers are being driven out of business by wasteful use of photographic paper by the Army and Navy and excessive buying of such paper by many war plants.

In an interview Abel said "much of the sensitized paper being hoarded by certain war plants will go to waste because it loses its sensitivity in storage. This very same paper would enable many photographers to stay in business. Hundreds of them have been forced to close because of the supply situation.

"I have been told of a war industry in Baltimore which had bought $20,000 worth of photographic paper, enough for five years at the present rate of use. As the paper is good for only one year, four-fifths of this huge supply will have to be thrown away unused," he explained.

Abel said his association objected to excessive use of publicity pictures by the Army and Navy. "We don't object to legitimate pictures such as those taken on reconnaissance flights and in the field but so-called publicity pictures are unnecessary and their number is tremendous," he said.

The association official said he had telegraphed the Army and Navy Munitions Board in Washington, suggesting that a 5 per cent reduction in military demands for the paper would provide enough margin to keep photographers in business. He said he had received no reply.

Abel said his association numbers more than 4100 members.

Eastman Kodak Net Rises in Year

Rochester, N. Y., March 14 (AP).—The Eastman Kodak Co. reported today a net income of $23,031,310 for the 53 weeks ended December 30, 1944, equivalent after taxes and charges to $9.15 a share on common stock, compared with a net income of $22,270,403, or $8.85 a common share in 1943, a 52-week offer.

Consolidated sales totaled $303,672,763, as compared with $269,044,194 in 1943. Benefits to employes under the company profit-sharing plane were $15,040,920, an increase of $4,236,054.

Reports of properties in Belgium and France, recently released by the Allies, indicate buildings and equipment are in satisfactory condition, the report states. It adds, however, that "owing to the monetary situation it will not be possible to appraise the extent of the recovery of other assets for some time.

110 Million Bond Issue Will Be Offered Today

New York, March 14 (AP).—The largest revenue bond issue ever underwritten will be placed on public sale tomorrow by a Nationwide banking group headed by Dillio, Read & Co., which will offer 110 million dollars of New York Tri-Borough Bridge Authority sinking fund and serial bonds.

The bonds will be in two pieces, 55 million dollars 2 per cent sinking fund and 55 million dollars 2¼ per cent serials.

Proceeds from the sale will permit the authority to retire outstanding bonds carrying higher interest rates and allow it to proceed with major improvements to bridges and approaches that have been delayed.

A. E. Lyon Named Head Of Philip Morris Co.

New York, March 14 (AP).—Alfred E. Lyon was today elected president of Philip Morris Co., Ltd., Inc., succeeding H. Chalkley, who resigned to become chairman of the board, effective April 1. Lyon had been executive vice president.

Directors also elected L. G. Hanson and Ray Jones, company executives, to newly created vice presidents.

New York Cotton

New York, March 14 (AP).—Cotton futures again were quiet today in the face of favorable war news, and the lack of developments on the status of the cotton purchase program, which expires June 30 unless extended by the Administration.

Mill buying and covering in spot March strengthened the near months, while distant positions were heavy as tight liquidation met indifferent support. Final prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

There were 18 additional March transferable notices issued which were promptly stopped. Spot cotton markets were quiet.

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	22.12	22.19	22.12	22.16 +2
May	22.13	22.16	22.10	22.15 +1
July	21.86	21.89	21.84	21.88 —
October	21.27	21.28	21.24	21.27 —2
December	21.16	21.18	21.15	*21.18 —1
March (1946)	21.06	21.09	21.04	21.07 —1

Middling spot, *22.51 up 2.
*Nominal.

Gen. Ayres Stresses 'Anomaly' Of Stepup in War Production

Cleveland, March 14 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres observed today that "it is a curious anomaly that while we are watching one of our wars draw toward its end, we are acting as though we were convinced that both of them were going to continue idefinitely."

Writing in the Cleveland Trust Co. business bulletin, the retired Army officer declared:

"Munitions orders have been stepped up until in some industries they appear to exceed our powers of production. Draft boards are being called upon to find greater numbers of men for induction into the armed forces. National legislation is being debated in Congres.

"Meanwhile, production of goods for civilian use is being further restricted, and even in cases where materials are on hand and not needed for munitions, the fabrication of them for civilian products is being sharply restricted. Nearly all preparations for reconversion have been suspended and postwar planning is in abeyance."

Industrial pay is at its peak and city people have more money to send than ever before, continued the Cleveland economist. "They are being told," he said, "that stocks may be still smaler later on, so they are increasing their purchases. Stocks of goods in stores are declining and prices are rising."

Ayres predicted aircraft production would be stepped up, with even greater goals in the ammunition program.

"These schedules call for increasing the outputs until they are nearly 40 per cent greater than the huge production which was attained in the last quarter of 1944," he asserted. "Battle experience has demonstrated that concentrated fire power can be a most important factor in holding down the number of casualties."

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 750,000 shares; previous day, 760,000; week ago, 1,401,370; year ago, 1,184,680; two years ago, 1,268,450; January 1 to date, 87,538,568; year ago, 47,562,714; two years ago, 63,030,529.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 14.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	157.62	158.16	157.29	157.83	+0.24
20 rails.	51.08	51.66	50.95	51.41	+0.56
15 utils.	27.95	28.07	27.82	27.98	+0.18
65 stocks	58.95	59.31	58.83	59.14	+0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 42,400; railroads, 106,050; utilities, 26,300; 65 stocks, 168,750.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	10	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
Adams Exp.	11	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Addressog-Mult	8	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Air Reduction	8	46½	44¾	44¾	— ¾
Alaska Juneau	10	7½			
Alle Corp.	37	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Alleg pf.	27	43¾	43½	43½	+ ½
Alleg pr pf.	1	64	64	64	+ 1¼
Alleg Lud Stl.	7	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	158	158	158	
Allied Mills	2	33	32½	32½	+ ½
Allied Stors.	14	23⅞	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf.	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg.	12	43½	42¾	43¾	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	119	119	119	— ½
Alpha P Cem.	4	26½	26	26½	+ ½
Amal Leather.	4	5¾		5¾	
Amerada Pet.	4	120¾	120	120	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	4	29½	29½	29½	
Am Airlines	4	44	44	44	— ¼
Am Bank Note	2	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	12	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	44	44	44	
Am Cable & R	81	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Can.	4	93	93	93⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	26	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	104	104	104	+ ¼
Am Ch & Vable	7	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Am Chicle	1	120	118	120	+ 3
Am Colortype	7	17	16½	17	
Am Crystal Sug	1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Am Distill.	9	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	5	4	4	4	
Am Export	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am & For Pow	5	33⅛	32½	33⅛	+ 1⅛
Am&FP $6 pf.	3	91	91	91	+ ½
Am&FP $7 pf.	1	98	98	98	
Am&FP 5 pf.	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ½
Am H& Leather	1	6	6	6	
Am Hi&L pf.	8	97¾	97½	97¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	70	70	70	
Am Ice.	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Ice pf.	13	109	108½	108½	— ½
Am Internat.	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Am Invest Ill.	19	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Locomo.	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomo pf	1	111	111	111	
Am M & Fdy.	7	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.	1	3	3	3	
Am Metal	1	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	41	5	5	5	
Am P&L $6 pf.	5	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf.	7	66	65¾	66	— ⅛
Am Rad&SH S.	22	13½	13½	13¾	
Am Roll Mill.	19	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Am Seating	2	21	21	21	
Am Smelt & R	5	46½	45¾	46½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	9	31½	31½	31½	
Am Stores	2	24	24	24	
Am Stove	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Sugar Ref.	1	51½	51½	51½	
Am Sugar pf.	138	138	138	138	
Am Sumat Tob	1	32½	32½	32½	
Am Tel & Tel.	28	162½	161½	161½	— ¾
Am Tobacco.	4	71½	71½	71½	+ ¼
Am Tob B.	10	71½	71½	71½	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	5	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	46½	46½	46½	
Am Viscose pf	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks.	50	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am W Wks 1 pf	1	107	107	107	+ 1
Am Woolen	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Am Zinc, Lead.	3	109¼	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	19	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Anchor-Post Fd.	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Armour & Co.	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour pr pf.	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
Armstrong Cor	1	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Arnold Constr.	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Assd Dry Gds.	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Atch T&SF.	17	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf.	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Atl. Coast Line	97	64½	62¾	64½	+ 1¾
Atl Refining.	9	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Autocar Co.	9	18½	18½	18½	
Aviation Corp.	48	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Bald Loco pf.	14	29	28¾	28¾	
Balt & Ohio.	150	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.	70	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Barber Asph.	2	36½	36½	36½	
Barnsdall Oil.	2	22½	22½	22½	
Bath Ir Wks.	36	22½	22½	22½	
Beech Aire.	2	7½	7½	7½	
Bell Aire.	1	14½	14½	14½	
Bendix Aviat.	10	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	2	23½	23½	23½	
Best & Co.	6	41½	41½	41½	
Best Foods.	6	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Beth Steel.	12	78¾	77¾	78¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf.	2	35	35	35	
Black & Decker	2	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	26	26	26	
Boeing Airplane	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	
John Al & Br.	1	56½	56½	56½	— ½
Bond Strs.	1	44	43¾	44	
Borden Co.	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Borg-Warner.	18	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Braniff Airw.	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Bridgeport Br.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Briggs Mfg.	2	43½	43½	43½	
Brklyn Un Gas.	1	58	58	58	
Brunswick-Balke	3	25½	25½	25½	
Bucyrus-Erie.	20	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Budd Mfg.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Budd Wheel.	14	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Buffalo Forge	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Bulova Watch.	2	25½	25½	25½	
Burling Mills.	1	57	57	57	
Burr Add Mach	28	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bush Term.	1	8	8	8	
Butler Bros.	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butte Cop & Z.	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Byers A M Co.	6	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson.	1	24	24	24	
Calif Packing.	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Callahan Z-Ld	9	2	2	2	
Calumet & Hec	18	7¾	7½	7¾	
Cam Meil Wy.	1	23	23	23	
Canad Pac	34	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl.	1	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp.	11	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	26½	26½	26½	
Case (J I) Co.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Caterpil Trac.	6	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	6	50¼	50	50¼	+ ¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	
Celotex Corp.	13	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cent Aguirre.	13	21½	21½	21½	
Cent Foundry.	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cent RR & B.	12	12	12	12	
Cent Vio Sus.	3	28½	28	28	
Cerro de Pas.	3	36½	36	36	
Certain-td Prod	29	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Champ Paper.	4	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va.	3	15½	15½	15½	
Ches & Ohio.	35	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Chi & E Ill.	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & E Ill A.	19	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Chi Gt West.	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Grt W pf.	1	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Chi & NW.	23	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	19	60½	60½	60½	
Chi Pneu Tool.	7	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Childs Co.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chrysler Corp.	24	100½	99¼	100¼	+ ¾
City Ice & Fuel	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
City Stores.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Clark Equip.	2	37	37	37	+ ½
Clev Graph Br.	7	48	48	48	
Climax Molyb.	18	40	39¾	40	
Cleary Peabody	1	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Coca-Cola.	1	133¾	133¾	133¾	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P.	21	33¾	33½	33½	
Collins & Aik.	2	39	39	39	
Col Fuel & Ir.	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Col Broast A.	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Colum G & El.	26	4½	4½	4½	
C C&F 6% pf	3	95½	95½	95½	— ½
Coml Credit.	3	41	40¾	41	
Coml Invest Tr	5	45¼	45	45¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.	6	17½	17	17	
Commwlth Edis.	22	29½	29½	29½	
Commwlth & So.	83	1	1	1	
Com & So pf.	1	95¼	94¾	95¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na.	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Cons Copperm.	12	4¼	4	4	
Cons Edison.	24	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Consol F Ind.	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
C Flm Ind pf	8	30¼	30	30	
Cons Nat Gas.	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	
C RR Cuba pf.	4	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Cons Vultee.	19	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf.	1	28	28	28	
Container Corp	5	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak.	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Can.	4	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	2	13½	11¾	11¾	
Cont Mot.	3	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
Cont Motors.	32	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cont Oil Del.	6	33	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	7	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	5	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod.	1	63½	63½	63½	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	4	19½	19½	19½	
Cotton Inc.	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crane Co.	7	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Crown C & S.	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Crown Ck pf.	1	50	50	50	
Crown Zellerb.	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Crucible Steel.	2	44½	44½	44½	
Cuban-Am Sug.	15	18¾	18¾	18½	— ¼
Cudahy Pack.	4	31¼	31¼	31½	
Cunning Dr St	1	29½	29½	29½	
Curtis Pub.	6	10¼	10	10¼	
Curtiss-Wr.	25	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	10	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cutler-Hamm.	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Davison Chem.	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Decca Records.	2	35½	35½	35½	
Deere & Co.	1	35½	35½	35½	
Del & Hud.	13	46¾	44¾	45¾	+ 1
Del Lack & W	30	9½	8¾	9	
Diam Match.	9	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Diam T Motor	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Dist Corp-Seag.	3	43¼	43	43	
Dohler Jarvis.	6	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Dome Mines.	130	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Douglas Airc.	9	68¼	67	68	
Dow Chem.	3	135	134¼	135	
Dresser Indust.	9	58¼	57¾	58	
Dumbill Tnf.	3	13	13	13	
du Pont de N.	4	162¾	162¼	162¾	+ ⅛
du Pont pf.	1	126½	126½	126½	
Eagle Pich.	6	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.	5	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
East S Stl.	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	178	178	178	+ 1
Eaton Mfg.	3	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Edgda Broo Strs.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Elastic Stop N.	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
El Auto-Lite.	15	47¾	47	47¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat.	16	16¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
El Power & Lt	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Elpw & Lt $7 pf	2	117¼	117	117¼	+ ¼
El Storage Bat.	2	48	48	48	
ElPaso Nat Gs.	9	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Emerson El M.	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Pl	9	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	18	18¾	18	18½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.	3	20	20	20	
Erie RR.	209	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	1	73	73	73	
Evans Products	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O.	9	48	48	48	
Exch Buffet.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fairbk Morse.	1	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Fajardo Sug.	15	31½	30½	31½	+ ⅛
Farns TelRad	19	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fed Mogul.	2	26½	26½	26½	
Fed Mot Truck	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	7	32¾	31½	32¼	+ ¼
Fed F Fire Ins	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Firestone T&R.	11	58½	58½	58½	
Firest T&R pf.	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	
First Nat Strs.	2	49	49	49	+ 1
Flintkote.	9	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Florence Stove	3	43	43	43	— 1

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Follansbee Stl.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Food Mach.	3	71½	69	71½	+ 2¾
Foster Wheeler	5	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¾
Francisco Sug.	7	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Freeport Sulph.	7	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Fruehauf Tra.	2	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ¼
Gabriel Co.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gair (Robt).	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gair (Robt) pf	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.	11	8	7¾	7¾	
Gen Am Invest	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gen Am Inv pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
Gen Am Trans	7	54¾	54½	54¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking.	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze.	2	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Gen Cable A.	8	5½	5½	5½	
Gen Cigar.	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Gen Elec.	35	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods.	18	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Gen G&E A.	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Mills.	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors.	20	66½	65¾	66½	+ ½
Gen Out Adv.	2	11½	11½	11½	
Gen Prec Eq.	7	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink.	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Ry Signal	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Gen Realty&Ut.	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Refract.	1	23½	23½	23½	
Gen Shoe.	6	23¾	22	22	— ½
Gillette.	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	2	91¾	91¾	91¾	
Gimbel Bros.	4	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Gimbel $6 pf.	3	102	101½	101½	
Gildden Co.	1	27¼	27½	27½	
Goebel Brew.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Godall San.	3	27½	27½	27½	
Goodrich B F.	4	58½	58½	58½	
Goodrich B F pf	2	105½	106	106	— ¼
Goodyear T & R.	2	58¾	55¾	55¾	
Goth Hosiery.	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot.	95	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Granby C Min.	3	8	4¾	5	
Granite City Stl	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	13	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gt North Ry pf	23	50½	49½	50	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Green H L.	7	37	36¾	37	
Greyhound Corp	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Grum.	25	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	31	31	31	+ ¾
Gul M & O.	16	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf.	4	63	62½	63	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil.	1	66¾	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Hall W F Print	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Hamil Watch.	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Harbis-Walker.	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Hayes Mfg.	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hecht Co.	1	22	22	22	
Hercules Motors	7	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	85	85	85	
Hersh Ch pf	1	125½	125½	125½	— ½
Holly Sugar.	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Homestake Min.	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Hood-Hershey A	2	46½	46½	46½	
Houd-Hershey B	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Houston L & P.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Houston Oil.	23	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Howe Sound.	7	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Hud & Man pf	1	27½	27½	27½	
Hud Bay M & S	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hudson Motor.	23	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor.	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Idaho Power.	3	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	29	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.	2	58¼	58	58¼	
Indpls P & L.	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Inland Steel	6	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¾
Inspirat C Cop	6	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Interchem Co.	2	41¾	41¾